

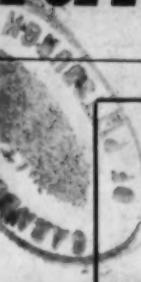
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A DECREE DISGUISED AS A LAW

AN EDITORIAL

CONGRESS will "debate" the Mundt Bill tomorrow—if you can call a discussion with a six-hour limit a debate.

This bill is not a proposal for a new law—it is a DECREE disguised as a law. It would DECREE 10 years in jail and \$10,000 fine for any citizen—ANY citizen—whom ONE MAN, the Attorney General, would brand as "advocating totalitarian dictatorship in the U.S.A."

The vague and meaningless word "totalitarian" requires no proofs. It was used against the New Deal, against TVA, unemployment insurance, and every social reform.

This would make every political opposition a crime. It would make every strike a crime by defining it as "political."

Rush telegrams today to your Congressman demanding that he defend the U. S. Constitution by voting against this "police state" conspiracy. Then wire your Senators. The "police state" conspirators hope to blitz this through before America wakes up.

Do your part to stop them and save democratic liberty in our country.

Soviet Union Ready, Truman Cold to Talks

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DEATH WATCH: First at their posts in the round-the-clock death watch before the Greek consulate yesterday were (left to right) Rev. John W. Darr, executive secretary of the United Christian Council for Democracy; Helen Floratos, during the war a member of the EPON resistance movement in Greece, and ALP Councilman Eugene P. Connolly. The death watch, sponsored by the American Council for a Democratic Greece, will culminate in a mass demonstration today at 5:00 p. m.

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RAIL UNION CHIEFS BLAST TRUMAN 'STRIKEBREAKING'

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Wallace Raps Mundt Bill, Asks U.S.-Soviet Talks

Henry A. Wallace last night called upon the American people to join the fight to defeat the Mundt police-state measure. At a packed Madison Square Garden rally, where he shared the platform with Sen.

Glen H. Taylor of Idaho, Wallace released an Open Letter to Stalin in which he put forward a comprehensive program for ending the "cold war" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. This letter to the Soviet Premier, Wallace explained, was prepared prior to revelation Monday of the exchange of notes between U.S. Ambassador to Moscow Wall-

"will close down free speech for anyone who questions the status quo of the Thomases, the Rankins and the Mundts and the people they speak for. It will silence anyone who dares look cross-eyed at the eternal justice of profits getting bigger while men must starve on picket lines. It will jail anyone who thinks there ought to be a change in the divine pattern of racial segregation and discrimination."

While saying that both notes were "characterized by the same self-righteousness which has led to the international crisis," Wallace hailed the exchange as "opening the door to negotiations" and offering "great hope" for peace. However, Wallace did not comment on President Truman's action yesterday in putting a damper on Molotov's move to call a Soviet-American conference to discuss differences.

Other points made by Wallace in his speech, which was broadcast over the nationwide network of the NBC, were:

- That the U.S. should be the first to recognize the Jewish state in Palestine.
- That the churches should take the lead in fighting for peace.

TAYLOR HITS MUNDT BILL

Taylor also denounced the Mundt bill, ridiculing the Un-Americans' claim that it was aimed only at Communists.

"The Mundt bill," said Taylor,

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Nat'l CIO Urges Fight on Mundt Bill

WASHINGTON, May 11. — A double-barreled attack was leveled by the CIO today against the Mundt-Nixon bill when all CIO affiliates were urged to "mobilize public opinion" against the bill and congressmen were asked to defeat the measure.

CIO legislative director Nathan Cowan told congressmen, in his letter, that the Mundt bill "seriously threatens the existence of bona fide labor unions and because it sweeps aside civil rights guaranteed to every American under the Constitution."

The CIO objects to the Mundt bill, the CIO letter declared, "because it violates the very freedom of speech, press and assembly which it purports to safeguard, under this bill, organization and individuals are punished, restrained and regimented solely on the basis of political opinion rather than on the basis of overt acts of disloyalty."

The CIO's letter to all affiliates asked that letters, telegrams and resolutions be sent "as rapidly as possible" to congressmen. "Immediate action is necessary," the CIO letter urged.

HITS REGISTRATION CLAUSE

The CIO attacked the registration provisions of the bill. "The terms used in the bill are so vague and the standards of illegality so broad as to impose a blackout of civil rights upon progressive organizations," the letter said.

Keeping open membership lists of so-called "front" organizations, the CIO declared, "would obviously invite blacklisting thousands of Americans solely on the basis of their beliefs and associations."

"Labor organizations have had a long and bitter experience with this form of reprisal against individuals for executing the con-

stitutional right of freedom of association," the letter maintained.

COULD HURT UNIONS

Citing an example of the effect of the bill on a labor union, the CIO letter said a striking union might be branded as having the same objectives of a "foreign political organizations." An "irresponsible occupant of the office of Attorney General" could determine that the charges should be upheld.

"Such action could easily and quickly lead to crippling of the union's activities and to the black listing of its members and officers," the CIO asserted. "It is easy to conceive of such a development in the light of statements and accusations which are made every time workers seek to improve their conditions," it added.

"The effect of the bill would be to impose penalties without due process and a jury trial. It is an attempt to impose penalties not on the basis of a judicial finding of guilt but rather by legislative fiat," the CIO concluded.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

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that among existing laws under which Communists can be failed were the Smith Act and the Voorhees Act.

The Smith Act provides penalties up to 10 years in jail and \$10,000 fine for persons who "knowingly or willfully advocate . . . the duty, necessity, desirability or propriety of overthrowing or destroying any government in the U.S. by force or violence." The Voorhees Act provides stiff penalties for foreign

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Urge Murray Protest Greek Executions

CIO President Philip Murray was urged yesterday to speak up against the mass executions in Greece. In a telegram to Murray at the United Steelworkers Convention in Boston, the American Council for a Democratic Greece declared: "Urge you repudiate U.S. support for fascism, regardless of the name of the plan or doctrine under which it is perpetrated. Silence is consent to murder and leads U.S. labor along the same disastrous road traveled by German labor which supported the nazification of other countries."

COMMUNIST PARTY CALLS FOR:

A Half Million Dollars To Fight Mundt Bill

Taking the lead from rank and file members who pledged a fighting defense fund to oppose the Mundt bill, the national board of the Communist Party yesterday called upon democratic Americans to raise half million dollars to defeat the measure.

The first suggestion for a defense fund came last Friday when the Kings Highway section of the Communist Party in Brooklyn pledged, in an advertisement in the Daily Worker, to raise \$10,000 in 10 days. The challenge was picked up Monday by the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware District of the Communist Party to raise \$35,000 in 10 days.

The appeal to the membership was signed by William Z. Foster, national chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general secretary.

TEXT OF APPEAL

The appeal follows:

Communist Party Members!
Readers of the Daily Worker!
Liberty-loving Americans!

"Half a Million Dollars to Defeat the Police State Bill!" That fighting slogan was suggested to us in a telegram from the Kings Highway Section of the Communist Party.

The telegram declared:

"With the permission of the National Committee, we pledge to raise \$10,000 in 10 days as a fighting fund to defeat the Mundt police-state bill."

We hail the political initiative of these Brooklyn comrades. Our National Board has adopted their suggestion. We are launching a national drive to raise **HALF A MILLION DOLLARS—BEFORE JUNE 1.**

We are determined to break through the conspiracy of silence behind which the press and radio hide the true facts about the Mundt Bill.

The people must be convinced that there is a fighting chance to beat this police state measure in the Senate. We must help them put up the fight that is needed to win, by helping them understand what is at stake.

At stake is the legal existence of our Party, which the Mundt Bill seeks to outlaw. This is a matter of vital concern not only to the Communists, but to millions of Americans. For if our Party were outlawed, reaction would hunt down and persecute every militant trade

unionist, every fighter for peace, every champion of the Negro people, every progressive—on the pretext of hunting and persecuting the Communists who had been driven into hiding. No trade union, no wage struggle, no strike, no campaign against war and fascism would be safe against the charge of "Communist conspiracy" if our Party were outlawed by the Mundt Bill.

AIMS OF BILL

The Mundt Bill is designed to knock labor out in the third round—and to keep the trade unions from fighting for wage increases and for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

The Mundt Bill is designed to speed up the preparations for World War III and hasten the rate of fascist development.

The Mundt Bill is a blow against the new people's party and the growing people's peace movement.

The Mundt Bill is aimed at lynching the struggle for Negro rights and disrupting Negro and white unity.

Our Communist Party seeks to make its maximum contribution to the common struggle to defeat the Mundt Bill—which every day is enlisting more and broader democratic forces.

We want to use every avenue of communication to expose those who try to keep us from speaking to the American people, while they profess that they are trying to "bring us out in the open."

We want to expose those who seek to register us as "foreign agents" by registering our unbreakable ties with the American workers and common people.

We want to defeat the conspiracy to outlaw our Party by displaying the unity and courage which will win us new respect and acceptance among the masses of liberty-loving Americans.

We want to defend the trade unions, the peace movement and the people of our country.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS TO DEFEAT THIS BILL!

Comrades and friends, we are sure that in your shops and your communities you will find thousands responsive to this slogan—men and women to whom democracy is precious beyond price.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS—to promote the fight for peace, democracy and security.

Reads Eisenhower Out of Demo Race

PROVIDENCE, May 11 (UPI)—The chairman of the Democratic National Committee said today that Gen. of Army Dwight Eisenhower has no chance for the Democratic nomination for President because "nobody knows what his politics is."

"The Democrats will not nominate a pig in a poke," said Sen. J. Howard McGrath (D-R.I.).

Un-Americans Ask Prosecution of CP

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Peace Move Stirs World



New Life for New Baby: Five-weeks-old Mary Rose Tryson, daughter of Peter Tryson, 2734 Snyder Ave., Brooklyn, receives new Red Cross blood during Rh transfusion at Kings County Hospital. Baby was one of first civilian patients to receive Red Cross blood at the hospital.

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The U.S. State Department was today embarrassed by the world drive for peace which it had unwittingly touched off. Although no one in the department wanted to be quoted, it was clear that Washington had not expected the Soviet Union to seize upon and agree to its veiled and cautious proposal for a Soviet-American conference. It was taken by surprise when the Soviet Union, by making the conversations public, appealed to the profound desire for peace which dominates the minds of the people of the world, especially Europe.

White House reaction was swift. President Truman hastened to deny that there was any change in Administration policy toward the Soviet Union.

The desire for peace is the central fact in all the developments since last night when Radio Moscow broadcast the heartening news that the U.S. had offered and the Soviet Union had accepted a proposal for open discussion of differences between the two powers.

Word reached the State Department today that in the capitals of the world, the news had been received with great enthusiasm. Lines were queuing up in London's Piccadilly Circus and Paris' Place de l'Opera to buy newspapers which

emblazoned this hope - inspiring event on their front pages.

ONLY A HINT

It now appears that the State Department wished to hint to the Soviet Union that if Moscow were to ask for discussions, the request would be regarded favorably.

But the Soviet Union interpreted the suggestion as an invitation and accepted publicly.

WHAT HAPPENED

To put the developments in their chronological order:

- On May 4, U. S. Ambassador Bedell Smith called on Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov and made a lengthy "oral" statement which defended the Marshall Plan, criticized Soviet policy but concluded with the expressed wish that the Soviet-American relations might be improved. He said: "As far as the U. S. is concerned, the door is al-

ways wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences."

- On May 5, Secretary of State Marshall told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that he was under "constant pressure" from the governments of Europe, urging him to moderate American policy in such a way as to avoid a rupture with the Soviet Union.

- On May 9, Molotov summoned Smith to the Kremlin and told him: "The Soviet Government adopts a positive attitude toward the wishes of the U. S. Government . . . to improve those relations and is in agreement with the proposal to begin, in this connection, a discussion and settlement of the differences existing between us."

Molotov answered the criticisms of the Soviet policy made by Smith and raised pointedly some of the issues involved between the two countries.

He said the Soviets are deeply concerned with the rehabilitation of Europe but could see no good reason for by-passing the United Nations with a recovery program. He denied Soviet interference in the affairs of other countries and observed that the U. S. is interfering in Greece. He said the USSR would like to trade with the U. S. but the existing trade pact had been violated by the U. S. He also mentioned the existence of U. S. bases in many parts of the world, some of them close to Soviet borders.

Nevertheless, Molotov continued, that the USSR hopes "it will be possible to find means of removing existing differences and establish between our countries good relations corresponding both to the interests of our peoples and to strengthening universal peace."

Smith answered with a denial of any aggressive intent upon the part of the U. S., a defense of the peaceful aims of the European Recovery Program, and a charge of Soviet domination of Czechoslovakia. American restriction on Soviet trade were in retaliation to "Soviet expansionist policies," he said. But he promised to convey Molotov's message to Washington.

- On May 10, Radio Moscow broadcast these conversations as an American proposal for discussions which had been accepted by the USSR.

NOT A PROPOSAL

Following the broadcast, the State Department here summoned correspondents and distributed texts of the "oral" statement of Smith (Smith himself was quoted from Berlin as angrily complaining that

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Steel Union To Test T-H Affidavit Law

By George Morris

BOSTON, May 11.—Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America, today told 3,200 convention delegates he would recommend that the union join in a court test challenging Taft-Hartley anti-Communist affidavits.

Murray still avoided stating his own position on proposals to reverse the union's non-compliance position. The weight of his remarks appeared to point to compliance.

"But whether we comply or don't comply," said Murray, "I am going to recommend to this con-

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Rail Union Chiefs Condemn Truman's 'Strikebreaking'

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, May 11.—President Truman's "strike-breaking" was condemned today by leaders of the three railroad unions whose threatened nation-wide strike was halted abruptly by the Army and the federal courts. Backed into the same legal corner

that John L. Lewis had been in a few weeks ago, presidents of the three railroad unions—Alvanley Johnston of the Locomotive Engineers, David Robertson of the Firemen and Enginemen, and Alfred Glover of the Switchmen's Union—called off the scheduled railroad strike late last night.

The brotherhoods' presidents pledged to fight the government's efforts to obtain a preliminary anti-strike injunction to replace

the nine-day restraining order handed down by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. The government will ask Goldsborough on May 19 to issue the injunction.

Extreme government pressure began when President Truman seized the nation's 143 class 1 railroads and handed them over to the Army to operate. That made every railroad worker a government employee.

Union officials were angry about the government's action which they termed a "strait-jacket" and "government strike-breaking." They said if it hadn't been for the injunction, the strike would have gone through as scheduled at 6 a. m.

NO SOLUTION

In a statement this morning, the three union officials said "excursions into government seizure and the courts are not a solution."

They said the only solution that would prevent a strike after the 10-day court order expires is a settlement with the carriers on the basis of the wage demands and rules changes sought by the three unions. "We have not retreated from our previous position" on wage increases and rules changes, they said.

"The carriers just stood back and wouldn't do a thing," Johnston complained. He said the railroad operators rejected everything proposed by the unions and Steelman.

A 20-minute meeting between Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and the three union leaders later

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O'Dwyer Assails Mundt Bill At Clothing Union Convention

By Harry Raymond

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 11.—The Mundt-Nixon police state bill was assailed today by Mayor O'Dwyer of New York as an extension of the legislative attack launched by the present 80th Congress against the labor movement. The New York Mayor announced his opposition to the so-called subversive activities control

bill in an address to 1,500 delegates and alternates at the 16th biennial convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO.

"We have seen the attacks on labor, the Taft-Hartley law," O'Dwyer declared. "We have the little tiny whisper in our state in the Condon-Wadlin Act (which denies government employees the right to strike). We now have the Mundt bill. We now have the hysteria."

O'Dwyer told the delegates the harm done by the 80th Congress "is not yet finished, because they still have much to do."

"However, there is one thing we must do," he added. "We must make some effort to understand our problems and to act upon them. No matter who is President, we

must have a liberal Congress, so that this cannot go on."

HAILS JEWISH STATE

O'Dwyer, principal speaker at the convention's second session, joined with Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in hailing the Jewish state in Palestine. He denounced the about-face of the U. S. government on the Palestine partition plan and the U. S. boycott on arms to defenders of the Jewish state.

He told the delegates the late Sidney Hillman "would not have taken that lying down," he said that U. S. betrayal of Palestine partition "has done more harm to the principle of the United Nations than anything else that has happened throughout the world."

The audience cheered and applauded when union president Jacob Pofosky declared, in intro-

ducing O'Dwyer, that the union would support the New York Mayor for "any office in the United States that he can legally hold, whether it is in the Senate of the United States or the governorship of New York."

Although Mayor O'Dwyer was the only speaker so far in this labor convention to mention the Mundt bill, it was reported unofficially today that the resolutions committee, now in session, is drafting a special resolution that would place the 375,000 members of the union on record against the proposed police state legislation.

Today's sessions of the convention differed from yesterday's opening session. There was none of the boisterous red-baiting against supporters of Henry Wallace's third party campaign which marked the long speech Monday of CIO President Philip Murray. The Amalgamated leadership, although officially opposed to the third party, has refrained from noisy name-calling.

Amalgamated leaders continue

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There seemed to be no chance for a last-minute agreement.

Matthews charged that Chrysler, the union's 1948 guinea pig in its drive to obtain a third round pay increase from the automotive industry, ignored the UAW's demand for 30 cents more on the hour.

The company has not been bargaining in good faith from the inception of negotiations," Matthews said.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE door is always open to discussions, says Secretary Marshall to the Russians as he adds another lock.

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Chrysler Strike Set For 10 A. M. Today

DETROIT, May 11 (UP).—Federal Labor Conciliator Leo Kotin said tonight that all-day efforts to reach an agreement between Chrysler Corp. and the CIO United Auto Workers "have failed." A nation-wide walkout of 73,000 Chrysler workers is set for 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Norman Matthews, head of the United Auto Workers Chrysler Department, said Chrysler plants in Michigan, Indiana and California will be shut down at the zero hour if an agreement is not reached by 7:30 p. m. Matthews planned to report to the union's national Chrysler conference at 8 p. m.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—No Horse Sense

By Gene Byrnes



The 'Pattern of Violence' In Seaman's Murder

By Robert Friedman

Behind the murder of Robert New, Jr., National Maritime Union port agent in Charleston, S. C., by Rudolph Serreo, a leading member in that city of NMU president Joseph Curran's "rank and file caucus," lies a pattern of organized incitement to violence. This program of terror was yesterday squarely "laid at the door" of the Curran group by NMU national secretary Ferdinand C. Smith.

Smith declared the Curran group had used "caucus goons" in port after port against supporters of the union's national council and the third party. All such NMUers are labelled "commies," by the Curran caucus, he said.

Election of NMU officers is now under way.

Smith quoted John Moriarity, treasurer of the Curran caucus, as inciting followers at a meeting to "start swinging" if they got any "back talk from the commies."

INCITEMENT

Weekly columns by Curran in the NMU Pilot have for months contained veiled encouragement to violence. Curran in each instance calling all who oppose him "Communists," has written that they "must be driven out," and has demanded that crew members "escort them off the ship."

In New Orleans some months ago, Curran was quoted in the press as saying that if his group couldn't get the "Communists" out of the union in any other way, it would be done with clubs.

In Mobile, Smith revealed, "caucus goons beat up a Negro ballotting committeeman." In Galveston they beat up a Spanish-speaking member in the union hall, then "dumped the dispatcher, Louis Stein."

THREATS IN TAMPA

Curran caucus goon squads threatened to kill Samuel Albury, Negro port agent in Tampa, Smith declared, "if he preferred charges against any of the caucus."

In Norfolk, Max McLaren, leader there of the caucus, beat up rank and file seamen, Smith said, "until an aroused membership ran him and his squad out of the port."

In the same port, the goons sent to the hospital Bernard Collins, a former caucus adherent who publicly withdrew his support of the Curran group.

"Goon squads of 10 and 15," Smith said, "have been parading daily before the New Orleans union hall, threatening physical violence to Negroes and all those who vote against the caucus."

MARINERS' CLUB

Other members of the caucus goon squads, like Joe Ramos, are

N. Y. Seamen Ask Probe of Murder

The New York port membership of the NMU voted Monday night to demand a complete investigation of the murder of Robert New, the Daily Worker learned yesterday.

NMU president Joseph Curran, it was reported, whined about "political exploitation" of the slaying.

Curran threatened to sue the Daily Worker for libel over that paper's headline Monday, "Charleston Agent Murdered by Curran Man."

A memorial meeting for New will be held Friday evening, May 21, at St. Nicholas Arena. The proceeds will go to Mrs. New.

former members of the Mariners Club. The "club" was actually a group of paid labor spies, shipowners' agents and professional provocateurs, which operated from 1937 to 1939.

Part of the Mariners' Club pattern was organized violence, a pattern which led to the slaying of three seamen, Philip Carey, Bruce Cameron and John Syrnick.

Smith also pointed out that New was a member of an NMU National Council finance committee last

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Un-Americans Open the Door to Fascists

Albert E. Kahn exposes the reactionary and anti-democratic organizations which backed and worked with the Un-American Committee. Below are excerpts from his new pamphlet, "Treason in Congress, the Record of the Un-American Activities Committee," published by Progressive Citizens of America.

AMONG those Congressmen who originally advocated the establishment of the Un-American Activities Committee was Rep. Samuel Dickstein of New York. Like many others, Congressman Dickstein assumed that the Committee would investigate fascist propaganda and intrigue in the States.

But on Feb. 11, 1941, Congressman Dickstein made a startling accusation against the Un-American on the floor of the House of Representatives, Dickstein charged:

ONE HUNDRED and ten fascist organizations in the United States have had, and have now the key to the back door of the Un-American Activities Committee!

One of the organizations Congressman Dickstein undoubtedly had in mind was the Constitutional Education League.

Of the myriad of anti-democratic agencies that sprang up in the United States following the

advent of Nazism in Germany, none has carried on more widespread and intensive propaganda activities than the Constitutional Educational League.

Since its founding in 1937, an

endless stream of anti-New Deal, anti-labor and generally anti-democratic books, pamphlets and leaflets has poured out of the League's headquarters at 342 Madison Ave., New York City, and its branch offices in New Haven, Conn.; Madison, Wis.; and Birmingham, Ala. The total number of pieces of literature published by the League, and bought and distributed by fascist groups and reactionary business concerns in every part of the country, has run into the millions. According to the League's Director, Joseph P. Kamp, his organization dis-

posed of 2,200,000 copies of a single booklet entitled *Join the CIO—and help get a SOVIET AMERICA.*

MUCH of the League's literature has been written by Joseph Kamp himself. An old hand at this sort of propaganda, Kamp was formerly the editor and publisher of a pro-fascist magazine called *The Awakener*, which included on its editorial board Lawrence Dennis, self-styled "theoretician" of American fascism.

In July, 1942 Kamp's Constitutional Educational League was named in a Federal indictment as an agency which has been used in a conspiracy to "impair and influence the loyalty, morale and discipline of the military and naval forces of the United States."

If there is any one accomplishment of the Constitutional Educational League in which Kamp takes the most pride, it is the support his organization has rallied in behalf of the Un-American Activities Committee.

"When . . . the Red elements threatened to halt the Committee," relates Kamp in one of his brochures, "the League began a nationwide drive in its behalf; secured over 4,000,000 signatures to petitions and deluged Congress with an avalanche of letters and telegrams from aroused patriots."

But there are certain strange and highly significant details about his dealings with the Un-American Activities Committee which Kamp discreetly refrains from mentioning in public.

A secret alliance has long existed between the Constitutional Educational League and the Un-American Activities Committee. In the preparation of his propaganda material, Kamp has had access to the Committee's confidential files. Kamp, in turn, has supplied the Committee with thousands of names of progressive individuals and trade unionists for inclusion in its blacklists. For a time, Kamp's personal secretary, Hazel Hoffman, was working for the Committee in the capacity of a "special investigator."

PRIVATELY, Kamp boasts that he and the Committee "have been playing ball for years."

The intimate working relationship between Joseph P. Kamp and the Un-American Activities Committee is not an exceptional case. The extraordinary fact is that this Congressional committee, which was formed supposedly to investigate and expose subversive activities, has consistently befriended, protected and collaborated with the most sinister subversive elements in the United States.

In the crucial years immediately preceding Pearl Harbor, when a far-flung network of Axis-directed fifth column organizations was feverishly endeavoring to undermine American morale and hamstring U. S. defense preparations, the Un-American Activities Committee not only failed to combat these machinations; it actually worked in collusion with German and Japanese agents and their American fifth column accomplices.

One of the largest and most menacing of the pre-war fifth column organizations in America was the Christian Front. Its members, operating under the supervision of Nazi agents, ran into the tens of thousands. Its secret stormtroop cells were armed and drilling in every major city. And its leader, Father Charles E. Coughlin, by means of his radio program and his publication, *Social Justice*, was disseminating copious quantities of propaganda received directly from the Nazi Propaganda Ministry.

The Un-American Activities Committee never investigated Father Coughlin and his vast fifth column apparatus. On the con-

Door to Fascists

trary, a secret understanding existed between the Committee and the pro-Nazi priest, who periodically provided Chairman Martin Dies with lists of "Communists" and various propaganda material.

In 1939, Father Coughlin issued these instructions to his stormtroopers:

In your appreciation of the work accomplished by Dies, employ some of your leisure moments to write him a letter of encouragement. In fact, a million letters brought to his desk would be an answer to those who are bent on destroying him and the legislative body he represents.

Paid Nazi agents operating in the United States shared Coughlin's enthusiasm for the work accomplished by the Un-American Activities Committee. On Dec. 8, 1939, the German-American Bund leader Fritz Kuhn, accompanied by the German spy, James



G. L. K. SMITH

Wheeler Hill, attended a banquet in New York City at which Martin Dies was the guest of honor. Newspapermen asked the head of the Un-American Activities Committee

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MARTIN DIES



FRITZ KUHN

FASCIST PRAISE FOR UN-AMERICANS

"I have the highest respect for the Committee and sympathize with its program."

—George Sylvester Viereck, Nazi agent, sentenced on Feb. 21, 1942, to serve eight months to two years in prison.

"I founded the Silver Legion in 1933 . . . to propagandize exactly the same principles."

—William Dudley Pelley, former head of the pro-Nazi Silver Shirts, sentenced on August 13, 1942, to 15 years imprisonment for criminal sedition.

"[The Committee's] program . . . so closely parallels the program of the Klan that there is no distinguishable difference between them."

—James Colescott, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

". . . the Committee of One Million carried a petition bearing more than 400,000 names to Washington calling for the continuation of the investigation."

—Gerald L. K. Smith, ex-Silver Shirter No. 3223, National Chairman of the Committee of One Million.

"There is no way of estimating the value of the public service being these days rendered by the Committee on Un-American Activities of the United States Congress."

—From the Sept. 1946 issue of *The Defender*, published by Gerald B. Winrod, pro-Axis propagandist named in a Federal indictment in 1942 as having participated in a plot to undermine American morale.

ATTENTION! Organizers of Speakers at Open-Air Meetings

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In the Fight Against the Mundt Bill

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By Len Kleis

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Praises

IF THIS COLUMN begins to look like a special publicity set-up for the Parkchester Section of the Bronx Communist Party, it's because they're doing such a first-rate job of winning new members to the Communist Party. Proof: Close to 50 new members recruited to date. More proof: Over 12 new members were recruited in 24 hours.

Parkchester says their easiest and most successful recruiting is done among young people. With a large number of their own members active in youth organizations, they're in daily touch with the most progressive young people in the neighborhood. From there on in, it's just a case of daily party-building, and asking people to join. Members of the Parkchester section will be at the Party Building Conference on Saturday, May 15th at Manhattan Center eager to share their experiences with other Party clubs.

Share your recruiting success. Write in your experiences or, if you're pencil shy, call Party Drive (AL 4-7954) and we'll visit you in person.

Women Fight GE For Recognition

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 11.—A group of valiant young women are battling against tremendous odds to secure recognition from the General Electric Corporation. Their strike, now entering its seventh week, has been marked with violence, arrests of pickets and the creation by the local press of a lynch cry against the organizers of the CIO Electrical Workers Union.

The vicious union-busting attitude of GE in Lexington is a possible prelude to the kind of tactics that may be used by the giant corporation if a nationwide strike takes place.

NEWLY ORGANIZED

This is a newly organized union. The U. E. signed up the overwhelming majority of the workers, who manufacture seal beam lights, and attempted through negotiation to bring the plant under the national contract covering General Electric. The company refused to budge on this proposal and even balked over negotiating on wages alone.

Of the 3030 employees over 90 percent are women. Their ages run from 18 to 23 and many of them are mothers trying to add to a meager family income.

Wages at the Lexington plant are 30 percent lower than in the Ohio GE plants.

When the strike came the women went out en masse. Those who scabbed were men. So disgusted were the men who were walking the picket line that they came one day dressed in women's clothing carrying signs: "I'm ashamed I'm a man."

The pickets have been shot at with .22 rifles and have had tear gas used on them. More than 50 of the women on the picket line have been arrested. At first the court, which had granted an injunction limiting pickets to two at each gate, sentenced several of the girls to 30 hours in jail.

But the court has announced that it will be tougher in the future. Several girls face jail sentences of 30 to 50 days.

The press here has been a mouthpiece for the company with a constant barrage of propaganda against the union and editorials demanding that the union organizers be "driven out of town."



A Speck-ulative Look: Strip-teaser Yvette Dare claimed she was only going to remove a speck of dust from her nose in an appearance at a political rally at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. But the university dean didn't believe her, so she was whisked off before she could wipe her nose.

Widow Blames Curran Caucus In Murder of NMU Port Agent

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 10.—The slashed body of Robert New, murdered chairman of the "Wallace-for-President" committee of Charleston, was being prepared for a trade union funeral tomorrow as his killer, Rudolph Serreo, continued to fulminate against

his victim as a "Communist" and a Wallace supporter.

New, the young port agent of the CIO National Maritime Union, will be buried at his father's mountain home at Nacoochee, Ga., with a large white and Negro honor guard of seamen in attendance.

He was stabbed to death with a 7-inch butcher's knife in the union hall by Serreo Friday. Serreo, a leading figure in the "rank and file" caucus, which is working for the re-election of NMU president Joseph Curran, is carrying on his red-baiting campaign from his cell in the county prison here, while police transmit his attacks on New to the press.

Police have failed to interview many witnesses of the killing, and of Serreo's previous threats against New.

WIDOW ACCUSES CAUCUS

Mrs. Norma New, the young widow of the slain Wallace leader accused the "rank and file" caucus disrupters with responsibility for the political murder. "Bob was a fine man," she said in a wire to NMU secretary Ferdinand C. Smith.

"He loved his family and his friends. He loved his union. He proved that by giving his life for it. While it is true that the actual hand that struck the blow, which ended Bob's life was that of Rudolph Serreo, a leading figure of the so-called rank and file caucus of the port of Charleston, the full responsibility for this murder must be laid at the door of all those, who

have been giving leadership for these past months to the disruption and terror in Bob's union.

"I appeal to the membership of the NMU; Let not Bob New have died in vain. I will find it much easier to meet the dreadful vacancy Bob's death will mean in my life, if I know that the assassination will finally cause every decent, honest member of the NMU to rise in their anger and drive from their midst those who would tear asunder this great union. There cannot be a greater memorial to Bob New, than a united, fighting, progressively led NMU, battling for everything Bob lived and died for."

Almost all the "caucus" workers have vanished from the Charleston waterfront since the killing as anger against the murder mounted in the NMU hall.

Rap MacArthur Ban On UN Body

SEOUL, May 11 (UP). — Yasin Mughir, Syrian delegate and temporary chairman of the United Nations Korean commission, said today he was "shocked" by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's "high-handed" refusal to permit the commission to go to Japan for three weeks to write a preliminary report on

Lazaro Pena Runs for Cuba Vice-President

HAVANA, May 11 (ALN).—Lazaro Pena, general secretary of the Cuban Confederation of Labor, is running for the post of Cuba's vice-president on the Popular Socialist Party ticket headed by Presidential candidate Juan Marinello. National elections are scheduled for June 2.

The Marinello-Pena platform centers on full rights for labor and opposition to domination of Cuba's economic life by U. S. monopolies.

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Communist Elected Head of Japan Union

TOKYO, May 11 (ALN).—Junkichi Nakahara, a Communist, has been elected chairman of the 100,000-strong All-Japan Industrial Electric Workers Union, replacing a right-winger who previously held the office. Michio Watanabe, also a Communist, was reelected general secretary of the organization, which is one of the key affiliates of the Japanese Congress of Industrial Unions.

Science Notebook

Cobalt Comes to Fore In Fight on Cancer

By Peter Stone

LATE LAST MONTH the Atomic Energy Commission reported that irradiated cobalt, a virtually costless metal, promised in every way to be as effective as radium in the treatment of cancer, and far easier to use. The statement warned that the new material was no cure-all for cancer, but "would have a profound effect in the treatment of the scourge."

Cobalt is a metal commonly found in nature and could easily be fashioned into a needle for a surgical probe. A cobalt needle, placed into atomic furnaces and radio-activated, is as effective as radium in the treatment of cancer.

One other advantage of irradiated cobalt is that the common metal can be shaped easily, and more easily applied to diseased tissue, with less risk of dangerous burns than those from radium.

The term cobalt was applied, by early metallurgists, to copper-like ores which would not yield metals when treated by the ordinary methods. The word is derived from the German "Kobold" or goblin, which, according to the miners, prevented the appearance of copper. Actually the garlic odor arising from the roasting process indicated the presence of the new element, cobalt, which



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Coming

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN. A concert with Paul Robeson, Pete Seeger, Tony Kraber, Robert Penn, and Dean Dixon and members of the American Youth Orchestra. Town Hall, Saturday, May 15, 2:30, \$1.20. Sponsored by Jefferson School, 576 6th Ave. "TOMORROW IS Good Morning!" A new kind of musical production by American Folksay Group AYD, Carnegie Hall, May 14 and 15. 8:40 p.m. with Ernie Lieberman, Fred Hellerman, Renee Barlow, Joe Jaffe, others. Written by Irwin Silber. Tickets 90¢, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 at Box Office, nites of performances and Peoples Songs, 126 W. 21 St.

"ISACSON, ALP Victory Dance" (meet the Congressman). Bernie West, M.C., Moss and Duncan, Ramirez, others. Murray Conway and Orchestra, Saturday, May 15. The Terrace, 555 Tremont (nr. Third). Subs. \$1.25. 8:30 p.m.

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New Jersey Phone
Workers Sign Pact

NEWARK, May 11 (UP). — A strike by 13,000 telephone switchboard operators was averted at the last minute today when an agreement was reached between the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and the workers.

Workers in Jamestown Eager For Facts on Wallace Drive

(The following was written by Max Gordon on his recent up-state New York trip to report on the Wallace movement.)

By Max Gordon

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—The trouble with this town, a union official told me, is that "there isn't very much Wallace stuff coming in." The union man, who did not want me to use his name, was born and raised in this workingclass city of 45,000, set down in Chautauqua County's rolling country, far from any larger industrial center. The people are mostly of Scandinavian and Italian descent.

He insisted at least 70 percent of the guys who work in the shops are in favor of the Wallace program. But when you mention Mr. Wallace and his party, "they think of the guys against him and what they say about him."

There isn't much material, as yet,

Un-Americans

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tee. "I am in favor of it being appointed again," Kuhn replied, "and I wish them to get more money."

On rare occasions, reacting to public pressure, the Un-American Activities Committee has made a pretense of investigating fascist intrigues in the United States. At such times, those fifth column leaders summoned to Washington by the Committee for questioning have been treated with marked deference and permitted to use the hearings as a means of promoting their fascist propaganda.

IN the words of George Deating, the former head of the pro-Nazi American Nationalist Federation, who was an American delegate to the World Congress of Nazi propagandists held in Erfurt, German, in 1937-1938:

EVERY TIME I AM CALLED BEFORE THE COMMITTEE, IT IS THE BEST PUBLICITY I CAN GET, AND THEN MY MAIL JUST BURIES ME.

Throughout the war, the Un-American Activities Committee carried on a continuous propaganda campaign which closely paralleled that of the Axis, violently attacking the Roosevelt Administration, charging that U. S. Government agencies were riddled with "Reds," and denouncing America's fighting allies. These charges were repeatedly picked up and repeated by the Axis Propaganda Ministries. A report made by the Federal Communications Commission on Axis short-wave broadcasts to this hemisphere stated: "Rep. Dies received as many favorable references in Axis propaganda to this country as any living American public figure. His opinions were quoted by the Axis without criticism at any time."

So insidious were the Committee's wartime propaganda activities that Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told the American people:

If we were at peace, these tactics might be overlooked as a product of a witchcraft mind. We are not at peace, however. We are at war, and the doubts and anger which this and similar statements of Mr. Dies tends to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels himself so far as their practical effect is concerned. As a matter of fact the effect on our morale would be much less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll...

In the autumn of 1944, the end of the Committee appeared to be finally at hand.

But on Jan. 3, 1945, during the first hour of the opening session of the 79th Congress, a surprise bill was passed by a vote of 207-186 converting the Un-American Activities Committee into a permanent congressional body.

Out of 350 present at voting time, only three opposed. Two-thirds of the shop were wearing Wallace buttons within a few days.

Key industry is furniture, with 11,000 workers. It is largely unorganized. Only about 800 in the CIO, and some are in the Machinists' Union.

The organized shops are said to be about 65 to 70 percent definitely for Wallace as President. As for the unorganized shops, it's a matter of campaign development.

Among the middle classes, there are a good many who whisper they'll vote for Wallace, but they're scared to say anything publicly. The local Chamber of Commerce is tough and ruthless.

Among the few who have publicly declared themselves is old Samuel Carlson, a liberal Republican, who served as Mayor for more than 20 years.

Chautauqua County outside of Jamestown is rich farm country, but like everywhere else, the Wallace movement has not extended out to it very much.

Recently some of the labor men went out and saw 10 farmers. Four said they were interested in attending Wallace meetings. One wanted to serve on a county Wallace Committee.

Not much to go by in gauging sentiment, but the labor boys feel it is a hopeful beginning.

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Around the Globe

By
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'Peace— It's Terrible'

THAT WAS QUITE a day—yesterday, wasn't it? Americans woke up in the morning to discover that the Administration had finally done the necessary thing, namely, proposed to sit down around the table with Stalin. It was quite a piece of news to digest with your morning's breakfast. This is what millions of Americans wanted: that's why Henry Wallace was making such a profound impact. This is what the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ had asked for, what the Methodist Convention in Boston had called for—a straightforward effort to meet the Russians halfway.

It was something to think about, this news. Was it sincere? or just gesture? Was the State Department realizing the heavy costs throughout the world of its present policies? Would those policies actually change? or was this to be a cruel stunt, campaign football with the deepest hopes of humanity?

By mid-afternoon, these questions seemed to be meaningless. To the complete amazement of every sensible person, it looks now as though President Truman and the Department of State are actually denying that ambassador Walter Bedell Smith really opened the door to peace discussions. The State Department is putting itself in the position of rejecting peace. Peace, it's terrible! We don't want to discuss anything with the Russians, say the wire reports from Washington. And we are angry because the world thinks that we actually initiated discussions to end the "cold war" and then got cold feet.

THE CURRENT SPECTACLE only goes to prove that nobody outside this country has to make a monkey out of the State Department. It is perfectly capable of making a monkey out of itself. One of the greatest fiascoes in our history is being enacted. Instead of the faint hope of ending the "cold war," we have another battle in the "cold war" itself. Unless the Administration reverses itself again and goes through with a genuine effort to reach an American-Soviet understanding, it can only be concluded, and it will be concluded everywhere, that the "cold war" will grow hotter. And the blame will rest where it always belonged, on us.

CAN THERE BE ANY doubt that Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith definitely opened the door for discussion of American-Soviet differences? Just read his oral statement of May 4 for yourself, especially the last paragraphs. Why did he make the statement in the first place, if those paragraphs are simply a repetition of the American position? Do ambassadors make such declarations simply to explain why they are going on fishing trips? Unless words have lost their meaning, Smith was expecting a nibble.

Well, the Russians nibbled. More than that, they offered to cut out the fishing and talk things over seriously. Naturally, the Soviets re-stated their own position, very soberly and clearly. This was only to be expected at the opening of a negotiation. It wouldn't be a bargain if one or the other side simply gave in, and apologized for the past and ate humble pie before the conversations had even begun, would it?

BUT LET US SUPPOSE that Bedell Smith made absolutely no overtures whatsoever. So what? The Soviets have now made the overture themselves. They are ready to discuss differences with the United States: that much the whole world can agree on, no matter what the estimate of the preliminaries. Are we going to accept? Or are we going to let the whole world see that we absolutely fear another conference?

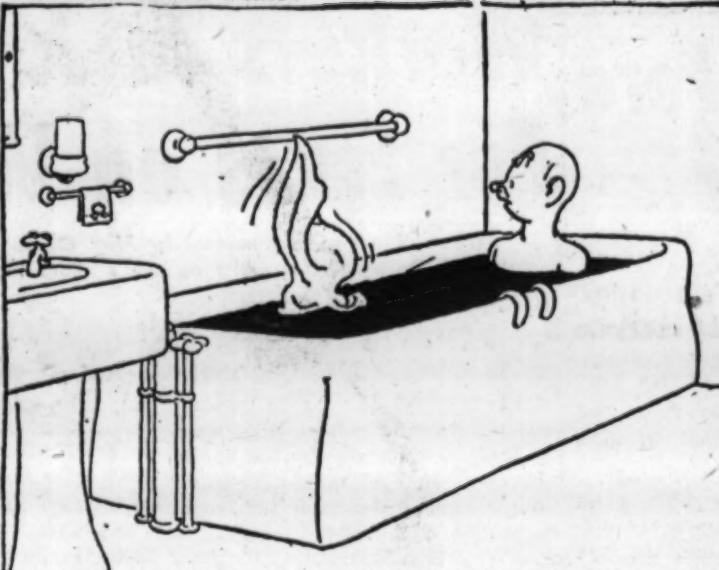
This is the key question. And judging from the late news, the Administration is so bankrupt, so disoriented by its own bluster and bluff that it is actually proposing to compound a crime with a blunder. It is actually proposing to reduce the life-and-death matter of American-Soviet understanding to the level of the chicanery that goes on every day in the Democratic National Committee, in Tammany Hall, in the ranks of the ambitious Republicans. Its ruinous foreign policy continues.

As the world watches and draws its conclusions, so will Americans. And they will decide that this country is in mortal danger unless it gets a straightforward and peace-minded leadership, in a hurry.



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WONDERING HOW YOU'RE GOING TO GET DRY,
WHEN THE GUEST BATH TOWEL SLITHERS OFF THE ROD
INTO THE TUB AND YOUR HOSTS HAPPEN TO HAVE
MENTIONED THAT THE LAUNDRY HASN'T
COME BACK FOR THREE WEEKS

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World of Labor

By
George
Morris

It's Time Unions Speak Up On Mundt Bill

PHILIP MURRAY said of the Taft-Hartley Law that it is a "long step towards fascism." William Green also had words to that effect back in the days when the unions were trying to stop the Taft-Hartley Bill.

The 80th Congress is now railroading through the Mundt Bill—blueprint for fascism. But, as yet, neither of the two heads of labor have had a word on that measure.

Could it be that both Murray and Green fell for the phony claim of the bill's authors that it is only a measure to "regulate" or "control" Communist activity.

The bill sets forth the theses that there exists a "world-wide conspiracy" to set up "a communist totalitarian dictatorship" in the United States by overthrow of the government "by force and violence." The bill describes four types of activity through which this Communist "conspiracy" could be identified:



Letters from Readers

Gives \$500 to 'Worker' On Joe North's Birthday

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been reading the one and only honest paper for some 12 years and now I am yielding to that urge to "say a few words" that hits most of us at one time or another.

I think too little is really known about the terrific job it is to get out a paper with the financial handicaps, etc., and I say hats off to the men and women who manage to do it day after day. Every decent citizen owes you a debt.

I wish everyone realized how essential it is to read the Daily Worker. I am still shocked to come across otherwise intelligent people who pick it up "now and then." It seems to me that any person who is in the Communist Party should be required to read it regularly.

There is always a way to do it. I know because I have had to while working for the government — among other jobs.

Perhaps the way the conspiracy of silence was used by the press on the Mundt bill could be used to bring this fact home—that there is no excuse for not reading the Daily Worker if you are honestly fighting against fascism.

Congratulations to you for adding Joseph North to your staff. I have long admired his work in *New Masses* but did not realize what a remarkable reporter he is. I read his articles with growing admiration. They can be used for any one—the conservative college professor can't cavil at the style and the worker who may have been deprived of educational opportunities can read and understand them. And both will feel a need to do something about what they have read. This ability to write for all the people is rare indeed. It is the kind of simplicity achieved only with sweat and struggle.

Although there has been an enormous improvement in the general tone of the Daily Worker there is still, I think, some sectarian vocabulary that could be spared. And now and then, in the effort to get away from the sectarian, there is a tendency to cheapen and even — though not often—to imitate the kept press, especially in the headlines.

But Lenin's statement that the Communist writer must have his roots deep in the masses of the people applies to Joseph North.

It seems to me that this dean of artist-reporters should be exploited—used to teach and required to impart whatever can be imparted of this wealth of ex-

perience in writing for the people. I do not want to see imitation. I know too that we have many good writers. But a man who has what North has should be used to raise the general level.

Anything that can help our press — our message — reach a wider audience now is important. We must get the habit now of reading the Daily Worker no matter how hard it is in any given situation. And the Daily Worker must more than ever speak so that all will listen.

The enclosed five hundred dollars is because it's a time for doing what one can. I think the Daily Worker is the most important "cause" right now, and the date happens to be Joseph North's birthday, so the two fitted together.

My deep appreciation to the Daily Worker for its splendid job it is our food and drink these days. More power to you!

I wish I did not have to be another of those "anonymous," But I do.

A FRIEND

CP Club Sends Clothes to Ingrams

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

We think your readers might be interested in knowing that the Jose Diaz Club of the Communist Party sent 150 pounds of clothing—men's, women's, boys' and girls' — to the Ingram family in Georgia. We received the following letter in reply from Mrs. Geneva Rushin, the married daughter of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram:

"Your letter and barrel box and \$5 in the pocketbook were received. More than glad to get the good clothes and the money to use in food. All clothes are just right. My baby brothers are so happy to be dressed up; also myself and all my brothers and sisters. You just don't know how happy you made us when you sent us these clothes.

"We are so happy and hope that Mother and our big brothers will soon be home and we will be still happier. We are going to take care of all clothes that anybody gives us because we know what a time we had before we got any."

"All we need now is a large house. We have but two rooms and they are small ones. Have just three beds to sleep in and there are 12 of us, four to a bed. I wish we had a large house to live in."

"All of us wish to thank each and every one for the nice things you have sent us."

JOSE DIAZ CLUB

A: "THE DISRUPTION OF TRADE AND COMMERCE"

Surely a labor leader doesn't need to be warned that this is aimed primarily at unions. Since the birth of the first unions 150 years ago, American labor had to struggle against prosecution for "conspiracy" and "combination" to "disrupt trade and commerce." As early as 1806, a Philadelphia court found striking shoemakers guilty of "combination and conspiracy to raise wages." The mere proof then that workers "combined" was evidence that they conspired to "disrupt trade and commerce."

It took years of struggle before workers won the right to "combine" legally. The struggle continued, nevertheless, because the enemies of labor never tired in their effort to link unionism with some illegitimate purpose that could be prosecuted. They used the Sherman Anti-Trust Law since 1890.

Enactment of the Mundt Bill provides new opportunities for revival of the conspiracy doctrine against unions. A prosecutor need only find "links" between a union or a strike and the "world Communist conspiracy." It could be done by showing that one or more strike leaders are Communists or members of any of the "Communist front" organizations that are supposed to be registered under the bill. It could even be done by framing "evidence" to establish a link.

B: "INCITING OF ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND RACIAL STRIFE AND CONFLICT."

This is the familiar formula that is used in numerous state laws to restrict strikes or strike activity. They are all based on the premise that labor "incites" strife. In this case "racial strife" is also covered. The Mundt bill is surely not concerned with racial strife caused by those who lynch, Jimcrow and discriminate. On the contrary, the bill would hold activity against Jimcrow, anti-Semitism and discrimination as activity in support of the "world Communist conspiracy."

C: "THE DISSEMINATION OF PROPAGANDA CALCULATED TO UNDERMINE ESTABLISHED GOVERNMENT AND INSTITUTIONS."

This could be a weapon against anybody and everybody. The House Un-American Committee has itself often indicated how far it would go with such a clause. President Roosevelt and many of his close supporters would have been classed among those who would "undermine established government and institutions." Wallace and his party have been definitely so classed. It need hardly be noted that this is practically a ban upon anyone who advocates a drastic reform, not to speak of Socialism.

Unfortunately, despite the costly experience of the recent years with fascism, many people to this day don't recognize it when it stares into their faces. As the late "Kingfish" Huey Long said, fascism will come in America in a cloak of "Americanism." And it might be added behind a smoke-screen of anti-Communism.

Hitler always boasted that he was given the chancellorship and took power legally. The Mundt Bill, patterned in every respect upon Nazi and Mussolini decrees, is designed to be the "legal" pattern for an American brand of fascism. Through the war and since, CIO and AFL orators shouted a million times that under fascism trade unions go first. A study of the Mundt Bill bears out the truth of that statement.

COMING: Senator Vandenberg, by Adam Lapin . . . In the weekend Worker

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The Embarrassed War-Makers

ONCE again, the world gives evidence of its terrible fear of another war.

Last week, Secretary Marshall had to confess that many nations of the world "have been pleading" with Washington to halt its push toward a horrible world slaughter.

Yesterday, the nations of Europe were galvanized by the report that there may be a "sitting down" to talk things over on the part of the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. No doubt, the American people would welcome with the profoundest gratitude any decisive move to end the relentless drive toward World War III. Thus far, every move coming out of the State Department and the office of Secretary Forrestal leads toward war.

Washington's war-making cliques are greatly embarrassed by the suddenness with which the Soviet Union accepted what it viewed as an invitation to sit down at the table and work out a peace settlement. Any possibility of "peace breaking out" scares the pants off the banker-generals who are now running the show in Washington.

What would become of Forrestal's 46 billion dollar war contracts for which his colleagues in the aviation industry are waiting with big open mouths?

What would happen to the "we-are-in-danger" baloney which is used to justify a peacetime draft and UMT (with all the juicy contracts for barracks, uniforms, equipment, running into billions)?

Big Business trembles at the idea of "peace breaking out" because that would puncture the vast subsidy for corporation exports known politely as the "European Recovery Plan."

THE startling revelation in Ambassador Smith's note to Moscow is his blunt assertion that the present policy of seizing world-wide aviation bases, of intervention in Greece, China and Turkey, and such "big stick" bullying as in the Italian elections, will not be affected by any elections.

Does Ambassador Smith mean to imply that the American people do not have the right to go back to the Roosevelt policy of American-Soviet friendship if they wish? Does he mean to state to the world that the banker-general clique will refuse to heed the will of the American people for a peace settlement based on treating the Soviet Union as a friendly nation which gave 7,000,000 of its young manhood to destroy the Axis menace?

SMITH We are of the opinion that the present war policy sponsored by the Forrestal-Lovett-Harriman-Rockefeller banks is not irrevocable as Ambassador Smith wants the world to believe. If this were so, then the prospect for peace would be dim indeed.

The sole hope for peace lies in the possibility of American public opinion compelling a change in Washington's present policy. This can be done only by calling a halt to the hoax of the Truman-Marshall doctrine that there is a "Soviet expansion" in Europe wherever the people desire to nationalize their industries and break up the big feudal estates.

AMERICAN Communists desire peace along with millions of their fellow-Americans. They would like to see a huge peacetime trade with all other nations, without political conditions. They propose to scrap the suicidal and ruinous "guns not butter" policy of the Forrestals and substitute for it a vast housing program, and public works, along with large credits to the countries that suffered most at the hands of the Nazis. Such a program, based on long-term peace, and not an atomic war, would do much to cushion the oncoming economic crisis which haunts the "free enterprisers."

Let our country speak out for peace through the New Party, which alone challenges the banker-generals of the corporation-controlled old parties. President Truman and Ambassador Smith say that the drive to war will not be changed. Let the nation refute them.

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By Sean Nolan

DUBLIN

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO—on May 12, 1916—the great Socialist leader of the Irish working class, James Connolly, fell before a British firing squad in Dublin. Throughout Ireland, the U. S., Australia, Britain, New Zealand, and wherever Irish men and women are to be found in numbers, his memory will be honored by meetings and parades during the month of May.

Connolly's Socialist teachings are as significant in the year 1948 as they were in 1898-1916.

It can be said that he learned early the Marxist principle, later made known in a world sense by Lenin and Stalin, that the fight of a small, oppressed nation against an imperialist power is essentially part of the greater fight for social liberation from capitalism. Furthermore, that fight will be brought to a successful conclusion only to the extent that the working people assume the leadership. To quote his own words:

"Nationalism without Socialism—without a reorganization of society on the basis of a broader and more developed form of... common property... is only national recreancy."

FOLLOWING the 1914-18, Ireland won a measure of national independence—but minus Socialism. Following the recent war, Yugoslavia and other Eastern countries won their independence with the working people having a big say in the leadership and direction of national affairs. Today we can see the contrast in the political and economic set-up in Ireland and Yugoslavia, etc. In the one, a new set of robbers are in power, and in the others "the people are lord and master,"

to quote the words of the great Irish patriot, Patrick Pearse.

In Connolly's day the British Empire was all-powerful, and Connolly urged the people of Ireland to weaken and thwart its power at every hazard.

In the 1914-18 War the Irish party politicians and church leaders joined in the crusade to lure the manhood of Ireland to fight in a war that was not in their interest. Today a greater and even more sinister conspiracy is afoot, with the shameless gang of Irish party politicians and church spokesmen urging support for the U. S.-inspired witch-hunt against the Soviet Union and all peoples who refuse to become subservient to dollar-imperialism.

What Connolly had to say against the imperialist warmongers of 1914-18 has more than historic interest for the working people of Ireland today:

THE PRESENT CRISIS in Ireland is shattering many reputations and falsifying many predictions, but to the careful observer it is becoming daily apparent that it will leave intact at least one reputation, that of those who pinned their faith to the working class as the anchor and foundation of any real nationalism that this country can show....

"The Irish working class see no abandonment of the principles of the Labor movement in the fight against this war and all it implies; see no awakening of in-

ternational solidarity in their fierce resolve to do no fighting except it be in their own country to secure the right to hold that country for its own sons and daughters. Rather do they joy in giving this proof that the principles of the Labor movement represent the highest form of patriotism and that true patriotism will embody the broadest principles of Labor and Socialism...

"Alone in Ireland the working class has no ties that bind it to the service of Empire.... Other classes serve England for the sake of dividends, profits, official positions and sinecures—a thousand strings drawing them to England for the one patriotic tie that binds them to Ireland. The Irish working class can only hope to rise with Ireland.

"Equally true is it that Ireland cannot rise to freedom except upon the shoulders of a working class knowing its rights and daring to take them."

Ireland has yet to rise to full freedom and unity, denied her still by British imperialism. To achieve this is the task of the working people, "the incorruptible inheritors of the fight for freedom." Connolly's message for the Irish people today is to oppose and defeat the party politicians who are betraying the nation's interests by participation in the Bevin-Marshall war preparation plans.

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
"DID ANYTHING like the Mundt Police State Bill ever happen in our country before?"

shocked Americans ask. Let us refresh our memory at the fountain of American history, to tap the great militant fighting traditions of our own people, to gather renewed strength and high courage from the battles won by our forefathers.

Before the American revolution, workers banded together in the "Sons of Liberty." The "Daughters of Liberty" were the first women's auxiliary in our land. The tories called them "the mixed rabble of Scotch, Irish, and foreign vagabonds."

After the Revolution, they fought again for the right of the propertyless to vote and for a public school system. They rallied around Thomas Jefferson in his fight for the Bill of Rights. The Constitution, as adopted in 1787, was unsatisfactory to the people. They refused to ratify it until free speech, press and assemblage,



Life of the Party

and other freedoms were explicitly guaranteed. Only after these first 10 amendments were added did they adopt it.

THE LAND and slave owners, the bankers, the budding capitalist class, attempted to suppress the Democratic Societies as a vast secret, subversive international body, subsidized by French Jacobin gold. Finally the Federalist Party staged the first Red Scare, by passing the "Alien, Sedition and Naturalization Acts of 1798."

This is the granddaddy of the Mundt Bill! President Adams was empowered to deport any alien he considered "dangerous to the peace and safety of the U. S." Many Irish immigrants had come here after the uprising of 1798. Congressman Otis (of Massachusetts) remarked to them: "If some means are not found to prevent the indiscriminate admission of wild Irishmen and others to suffrage, there will soon be an end to liberty and property."

The Sedition Act was aimed at

citizens who wrote or uttered any "false, scandalous, or malicious words against the government, Congress or the President."

Many defiant patriots, determined to defend their Bill of Rights, were jailed and fined. But so great was the indignation of the people that two years later the Federalists were swept out of office, and Thomas Jefferson was elected President of the United States in 1800. One of his first acts was to nullify all sentences, and stop all prosecutions. These laws went into the ashcan of history—from which legislative scavengers of today are trying to resurrect them.

THE MUNDT BILL revives these infamous, short-lived attempts of 150 years ago to stifle political opposition and kill the Bill of Rights. The same arbitrary tyrannical powers then vested in the President are now to be exercised by Attorney General Tom Clark. The penalty then was two years and \$2,000 fine. But the price of freedom, like everything else, has gone up.

Today the penalty is 10 years and \$10,000 fine. The "Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948" is more drastic. The citizenship of native-born Americans is to be cancelled if they are judged guilty under these acts. Americans who had thrown the tea in Boston harbor, who had fought in a revolutionary army were not slow to act in 1800 against the same ideas and practices that had oppressed them under British rule.

Shall we Americans of 1948, who fought a war against fascism, permit its ideas and practices to nullify that same Bill of Rights for which they fought? Following their example, Americans will rally in November around Henry Wallace and the Third Party, to sweep our present tories into the ashcan of history. Again in 1860, at the instigation of 348,000 slave owners, the Fugitive Slave Law was passed, making it a crime to help a slave escape. After the defeat of the German revolution of 1948 many German immigrants, followed by Karl Marx, came here. Under the leadership of Joseph

Wedemeyer, later an officer in the Union Army, as trade unionists they joined the native American abolitionists in the fight against the inhuman slavery of the Negro people. The first American nationwide third party, organized in 1854, swept the reactionaries out, by the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Jefferson was called a Red Republican; Lincoln, a Black Republican. (Wallace is called both Red and Black!) Slavery was abolished and all persons became citizens (which meant the former slaves) under the 13th and 14th amendments, sealed in the bloodshed of Civil War. These lessons of history are plain—an aroused American people are invincible. Let us fight as our forefathers did. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!

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Wallace, in his assault on the Mundt bill, warned that "since Roosevelt's death the forces of reaction have engaged in a creeping coup d'état by means of which the generals, the admirals, and the economic royalists have staged a step-by-step taking over of power."

In his letter to Stalin, Wallace outlined a series of proposals with the following objectives.

1. General disarmament and the outlawing of methods of mass destruction.

2. Stopping the export of weapons by any nation to any other nation.

3. Resumption of unrestricted trade, except goods related to war, between the two countries.

4. Free movement of citizens.

5. Resumption of free exchange of scientific information and scientific material.

6. Re-establishment of UNRRA or the constitution of some other UN agency for international relief.

Other proposals were Soviet-American cooperation through the UN for the rehabilitation of Europe, speedy peace with Germany on the basis of the Yalta and Potsdam agreements, withdrawal of Soviet and American troops from Korea and barring of arms shipments to China, a peace treaty with Japan and the withdrawal of occupation forces and free access to raw materials.

"Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union should terrorize the citizens of member states of the United Nations by massing land forces, establishing air bases or making naval demonstrations," the Wallace letter continued.

"Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union should use financial pressure, economic pressure, or the pressure of secret agents to obtain political results in other countries."

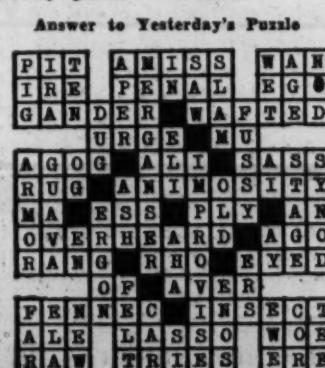
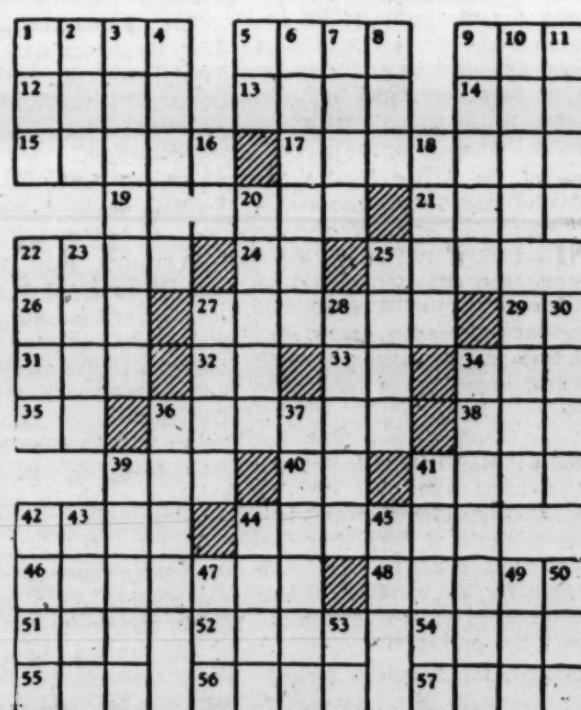
Albert Fitzgerald, UE president and chairman of Labor for Wallace, denounced some labor leaders for attacking the Wallace movement with "loosely-made accusations." He pointed out that although their unions had backed the Marshall Plan and opposed the third party, the steel trust had not rewarded them with wage increases. Fitzgerald drew applause with a reference to the "anti-labor triple play—Truman to Clark to Judge Goldsborough—employed against the miners and railroaders.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

1-Treaty
5-Former Russian ruler
9-Rodent
12-Aroma
13-Ever
14-Goddess of healing
15-Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
17-To chuckle
19-Outlook
21-French river
22-Vexation
24-Compass point
25-Greek letter
26-Atmosphere
27-Violin
29-Exclamation of approval
31-Pronoun
32-By
33-Exists
34-Music: as written
35-Note of scale
36-To sprinkle
38-Brightest star in various constellations
39-Beverage made from sugar cane
40-Sloth
41-Sloping walk
42-Precious stone
44-Golf club
46-To steal
48-Spy
51-High card
52-Preposition
54-Far away
55-Pronoun
56-Minus
57-Constellation

1-Seed vessel
2-Fruit drink
3-Treasury
4-Game fish
5-Symbol for tellurium
6-Hallowed
7-Pang
8-Greek letter
9-Networks
10-Is ill
11-To corner
16-French for "and"
18-Repetition



Peace Move Stirs World

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the Soviet government made the conversations public). A high diplomatic official speaking with newsmen insisted that the Smith statement did not constitute a proposal for two-power talks, although he added that the door was open for such discussions.

From other sources it was indicated that Smith had no intention of setting a meeting but had only aimed at acquainting the Soviets with our policy in connection with ERP. In fact, the idea seems to have been to give the USSR an ultimatum to this effect: The ERP is in Europe to stay and you can take it or leave it. At the same time, it was Smith's job to assure the Soviets that we had no "aggressive intent" in pushing ERP.

Meanwhile the White House, with

unprecedented speed, prepared a statement for President Truman's signature.

NO CHANGE

That statement, issued to reporters about noon, stressed that Smith's statement was "no new departure in American policy." Washington did not want the Soviets to misunderstand ERP and the new military program submitted to Congress, the President said. Therefore, Smith was instructed to "set forth as clearly as could be expressed the policies of the U. S. with regard to the Soviet Union."

The President concluded by stating that the U. S. foreign policy would continue in the future along the same lines as in "recent months and weeks."

"On the other hand," Truman added, "this government wishes to make it unmistakably clear that the U. S. has no hostile or aggressive designs whatsoever with respect to the Soviet Union."

The impression was permitted to develop here that the U. S. would enter discussions with the Soviet Union only on the following conditions:

- That the Soviet Union accepts as true the U. S. statement that it has no aggressive intentions against the USSR.

- That the Soviet Union shall propose the actual issues to be discussed.

- That the discussions shall take place with the understanding that U. S. foreign policy will not be changed.

It is of course obvious that discussions conducted within such a narrow framework would be doomed to failure. But the temper of the people, both in Europe and America, may be such that their great desire for peace will force the State Department to reconsider these conditions and engage in genuine negotiations and engage in genuine arbitration.

If that compulsion is the government's policy, the union officials declared, "then labor can look forward to regimentation while management continues to pyramid their profits."

The union leaders contended that the government was attempting to transform the voluntary procedures of the Railway Labor Act into "compulsory arbitration." If that compulsion is the government's policy, the union officials declared, "then labor can look forward to regimentation while management continues to pyramid their profits."

Sens. Taft and Ball, meanwhile,

said they were going to prepare a bill that would establish compulsory arbitration on the railroads.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) yesterday introduced a bill to bring railroad unions within the confines of

the Taft-Hartley Law.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (UP).—French Ambassador Henri Bonnet discussed the exchange of letters with Secretary of State Marshall for 30 minutes this afternoon. He said he asked for the interview to find out what Marshall could tell him about the Soviet reports.

"Anything which is hopeful to understanding and peace will be welcome in Europe," he said.

The first congressional reaction to the Moscow reports was generally favorable.

House Republican leader Charles Halleck of Indiana said the Administration should issue a clarifying statement "so that the Congress will be in a position to act wisely"

Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY), a member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, said conferences

should be started on the "highest" levels, but with other interested powers participating.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said there was a lot of "double talk" in Molotov's statement, but that he believed the Soviets were anxious to confer on Russo-American trade questions and "the U. S. acquisition of air bases in Europe." George apparently was referring to the recent reopening of a wartime American air base in North Africa.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 11 (UP).—The disappointment caused in the UN's council chambers by Truman's disavowal of any invitation to Russia was succinctly stated by France's chief delegate, Alexandre Parodi.

"It was very interesting this morning," he said, "but now . . . he left the sentence unfinished and raised his hands in despairing gesture.

Before the Truman statement, Parodi had said a Russo-American settlement "certainly would make the UN's work much easier."

UN Secretary General Trygve Lie, who often has urged a big power understanding refused to be dismayed by the on-again-off-again state of affairs.

In a brief statement issued after Truman's, the UN chief said he welcomed "wholeheartedly the indication that the governments of the two great powers may be about to undertake a discussion of the differences between them."

"All peoples everywhere," Lie added, "must hope that such discussions will be conducted in the spirit of the principles of the United Nations charter and in the earnest desire to reach agreement."

MOSCOW, May 11 (UP).—Russians crowded five and six feet deep in front of newspaper bulletin boards today to read a Russian-American exchange of notes which, they hoped, might lead to better relations.

LABORING men in overalls, shawled mothers with babies in their arms, white-collar workers and army officers stood patiently awaiting their turn to read the full three columns of a Tass agency dispatch on the exchange.

PARIS, May 11 (UP).—Both here and in London diplomats learned of the notes for the first time in this morning's newspapers.

Official French circles at once expressed the hope that if anything developed in the way of diplomatic discussions, the countries of Western Europe would be included.

"We were not consulted," a British Foreign Office spokesman said in London regarding the notes. "But whether it is a pleasant surprise we can not say

until we see the full official texts."

American Ambassador to Britain Lewis W. Douglas visited British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin at noon and talked to him for 40 minutes.

Immediately afterward, Bevin discussed the notes with French Ambassador René Massigli.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Britain had not made, and had no present intention of making, any such approach to Moscow as that by the United States. Bevin told Commons last week that he saw no chance of an early settlement with Russia.

In Paris, though they emphasized that the Western Allies should take part in any American-Russian discussions, official circles did welcome the notes. Also the franc gained sharply, as compared to the dollar.

Yesterday's rate for \$1 on the black market was 348 francs. Today's was 335.

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agents who do not register with Justice Department.

Questioned about these laws by the Un-American Committee last February, Attorney General Clark pleaded that he could not prosecute Communists under their provisions because he did not have proof which would stand up in court.

This action of the Un-American Committee is believed prompted by two aims:

- It is a partisan political move. If Attorney General Clark, a Democrat, fails to prosecute, the Republicans will accuse the Truman administration of dereliction of duty.

- If Clark repeats his statement that he has not sufficient proof to move against Communists in courts of law, the Un-Americans will argue that this proves the "necessity" of the Mundt bill.

QUOTES OUT OF CONTEXT

The Un-American Committee in this report rests its case on voluminous quotes from Marx, Lenin and Stalin, torn from context, and on long-ago discredited stories about the Communist International. But it did bring forth one new, fantastic argument to support its charge of foreign domination of the Communist Party:

"The Communist Party, U. S. A., has encouraged, supported, and defended without a single deviation, the ruthless measures of foreign Communist Parties to overthrow their legally constituted governments by force and violence."

The report then cites statements by Communist leaders and Daily Worker editors on China, Greece, Czechoslovakia and other countries, which criticized American imperialist policies in those countries.

STEEL UNION TO TEST T-H LAW AFFIDAVITS

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vention that you spend your money to test this provision."

Murray said labor leaders have a "moral obligation" to their members to obtain a judicial determination of the issue, "be they Communists or not."

This statement of Murray's, made in reply to a delegate's question, brought many to their feet with applause. Those for compliance apparently felt that Murray, preparing to comply, is squaring his oft-stated anti-affidavit position with a promise to test it in court. Others, against compliance, were pleased by his strong words against affidavits.

TEST CASE

Murray and Arthur Goldberg, the union's chief counsel, indicated that the basis of a court test would be the Inland Steel decision of the NLRB, that pensions are an issue for collective bargaining but that the union must comply with the Taft-Hartley affidavits within 30 days to benefit.

The convention at Mechanics Hall was off this morning under an anti-Communist keynote by Murray, who delivered substantially the same speech he made to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers convention.

The opening speaker was Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, who posed the issue as the Church vs. Communism.

Clinton Golden spoke in defense of the monarch-Fascist Greek government.

Murray appealed to delegates to "please not interfere with or disturb—any attempt to sell the Daily Worker" in front of the convention hall, a telegram was read from Boston's circulation manager of the Daily Worker reminding Murray of the violence against Daily Worker sellers in front of the CIO convention hotel last October.

A seller of the Daily Worker this morning was threatened by several delegates. An unidentified

photographer took pictures of those who bought a copy.

The convention disposed of the report on officers with acclamation votes.

DEFENDS CONTRACT

Murray spent much time in an attempt to justify the two-year no-strike contract and honor it despite the steel industry's failure to bargain "in good faith." This part of the speech was received coldly.

Nor did Murray evoke much of an applause when he made his familiar charge that the third party was "initiated by the Communist Party."

A good part of the convention was, nevertheless, responsive to Murray's effort to charge the air with anti-Communism. Murray likened ERP to Roosevelt's lend-lease aid against Hitler.

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Most of the chapters of the book cover dramatic highlights in Dorothy's career as the leading "lady lobbyist" in Washington for some 20 years beginning in 1924.

SHE BUTTONHOLED Senators and laid in wait for Representatives to persuade them, among other things, to raise the embargo on arms to Republican Spain or to help in the rescue of victims of fascist regimes in Europe or Latin America. She tried to stop the shipment of scrap iron and aircraft to Japan. She was the chief architect in setting up the famous Nye munitions investigation.

She had plenty of trouble with the State Department bureaucrats and was called "that Communist Dorothy Detzer" by a local post of the American Legion. And she gave FDR his first information on a hush-hush "U. S. Naval Policy" plan that the Navy Department was using to agitate Congress for a vaster arms program. She supported collective security when it was advanced by the Soviet Union and applauded from a seat in the League of Nations gallery Litvinov's speeches and votes for complete disarmament.

Her development as a pacifist was greatly stimulated by her service with the Quaker Relief Mission, first in Austria and then in the Soviet Union.

I worked with her on the Russian famine front when I was publicity director of the American Friends Service Committee in 1922. But my recollection of at least one event, which reflected on the character of a minor Soviet official in Samara Province, is not the same as Dorothy's. In fact, I am certain there would be a very sharp difference of opinion among the Quaker personnel as to the significance of this episode which she inflates almost to the proportions of an international incident.

ON THE OTHER HAND, I am sure that Jessica Smith, now editor of *Soviet Russia Today*, who was a member of the same Quaker unit, could just as easily extract from her letters or diary of that period equally vivid incidents which would attest to the fortitude, sacrifices and sense of justice of the Soviet famine-fighters with whom we collaborated.

Dorothy reserves her mellowest words for none other than Herbert Hoover, with whose record she is apparently blissfully unfamiliar. She is almost tender in her treatment of America's No. 1 Germany-Firster who ordered out the Army to drive the bonus marchers out of Washington.

She says she "liked this shy, gray President. There was something strangely appealing about his very diffidence," when he



Hollywood:

Furore In Hollywood Over An Ad

By David Platt

HOLLYWOOD is agog over the discovery of a house madam's advertisement in a highly respected film industry publication. On the first page of the "leading-lady" section of a recent edition of *The Players Directory* appears a quarter-page ad displaying—in two alluring poses—the wares of a seasoned professional who has been arrested 18 times for running a house of ill repute. Under the name in bold-face type is the telephone number HO 2555. (Line disconnected now.)

The *Players Directory* — and this is the part that's causing all the talk—is published under the auspices of the sedate *Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences*. It is circulated largely among casting directors, producers and executives in the film colony.

CYCLE ON CIRCUS: Three films on the Greatest Show on Earth coming up soon: A Technicolor film on the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is in the works at the Selznick plant; Universal - International will do *Gus the Great*, the best-selling novel of circus life. A remake of the Lon Chaney silent film *Laugh Clown Laugh* is in progress at Metro.

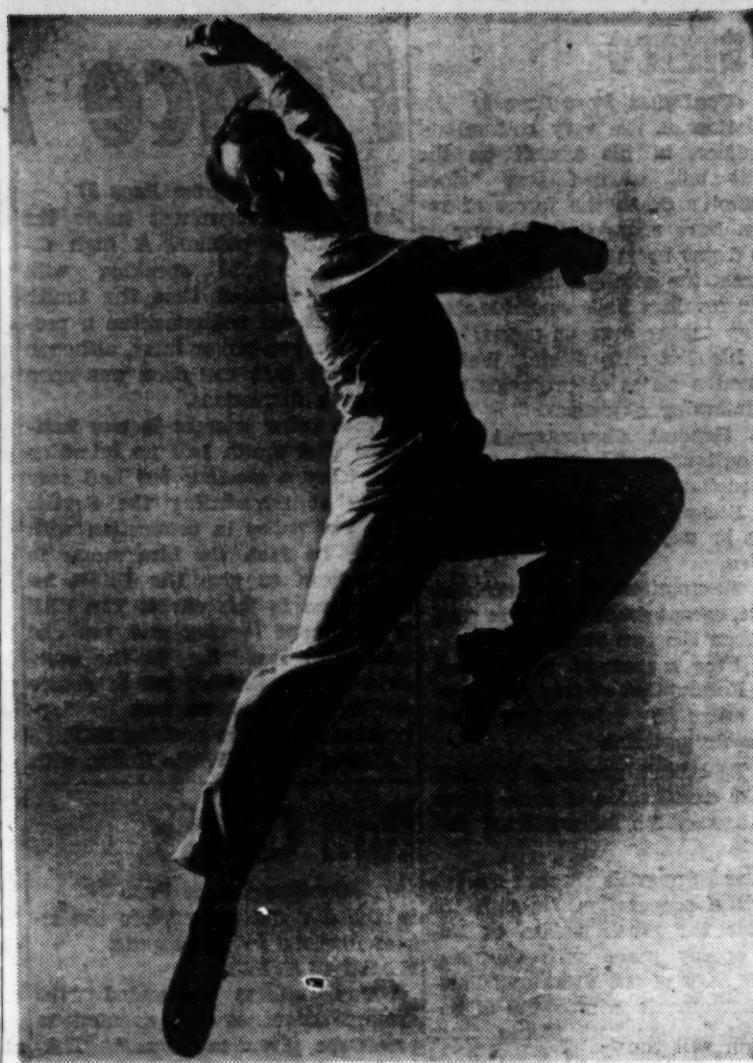
ODDITIES IN THE NEWS: Frank Sinatra has a swimming pool shaped like a grand piano on his desert estate. . . . The Babe Ruth film will have 12 musical numbers. . . . *Hawaiian Pineapple* has a new film advertising its product. . . . Klein's Department Store at Union Square is given considerable free advertising in the coming 20th Fox film *The Law and Martin Kome*. . . . Robert Cummings opening a hardware store in Beverly Hills. Things must be getting tough for actors.

Gene Autry's fan club which has 55,000 members will soon have its own national headquarters. Autry's building it for them in the town named for him—Gene Autry, Oklahoma.

TO THE DOGS: By the end of this year or the middle of the next the screens will be jammed with film biographies of horses, dogs, musical comedy singers and dancers. In most studios, any character who ever got his or her name in the papers is considered fit material for a movie. It's no wonder the fan magazines are receiving and printing large batches of letters asking for a change in film fare. One movie-goer out in Pine Lake, Georgia, recently wrote to *Screenland Magazine* to ask why the producers consistently overlook one of America's "greatest and most interesting characters." He was referring to Benjamin Franklin and he insisted that an accurate film on his life would find a large and eager audience waiting to receive it.

BY POPULAR ACCLAIM: Best Years of Our Lives won the sculptured Victoire, France's top film honor, as the best foreign film shown in that country in 1947. . . . Henry V is the most popular British film to play here in many years according to its producer, J. Arthur Rank.

FOR PALESTINE: The membership of the Motion Picture Chapter of the American Veterans Committee (AVC) voted unanimously to contribute blood to the Red Star of David of Palestine and to contribute service uniforms of individual members to the fighting forces of the new Hebrew State.



PAUL DRAPER who heads the "entertainment program for the Madison Square Garden meeting of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee Monday, May 17.

Books:

Stimson's 40 Years In Gov't Service

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

ON Active Service in Peace and War makes engrossing reading both because Henry L. Stimson reveals the background of some of the top level decisions of World War II and because he has set down the record of 40 years as a high government official.

The title of Stimson's biography is a significant one (the book bears two names as authors be-

ON ACTIVE SERVICE IN PEACE AND WAR, by Henry L. Stimson and McGeorge Bundy. Harper. New York. 592 pp. \$5.

cause McGeorge Bundy wrote it with Stimson's active guidance and with much borrowing from his diary). For Henry L. Stimson has not only always had a strong affinity for the military, he has even in peace times viewed high government office as an obligatory tour of duty performed by those members of the ruling class whose sense of that duty is strong.

Out of *On Active Service* the man who was Taft's, Roosevelt's and Truman's Secretary of War and Hoover's Secretary of State emerges as a firm tory, blind to most sins of capitalist greed and imperialist oppression except the most blatant, yet withal a man of principle, according to his lights.

ONE OF HIS BOSSES, Herbert Hoover, irked him only because of personality differences and opposing methods of work. For the "great engineer's" policies, and even for his handling of the relief problems of the depression, Stimson has only praise.

Similarly, for American foreign policy through the last four decades, Stimson has general approval. Of course, there were disagreements on tactics and even on a minor matter of principle here and there. But even the crudest of American imperialist adventures in Nicaragua or the Philippines he cloaks in the clichés of disinterested dispensing of democracy.

It is, of course, Stimson's revelations about the late war against fascism which are of most timely interest. True to his class affinity, he did not early realize the danger from fascism even to the

capitalist democracies. As a matter of fact he thought quite highly of such scoundrels as Laval and Petain before their open wartime collaboration with Nazis. It was the bloody savagery and aggressive designs of fascism which incurred his hostility.

By the late thirties he was vigorously for action to stop the Axis, condemned the non-intervention farce in Spain, the sale of munitions to Japan and the rape of Ethiopia. But his concern over the menace to America of fascism did not extend, during the Finnish War, to the Soviet Union. Here he was wholeheartedly on the side of Hitler's Mannerheim, and helped Herbert Hoover organize relief for the Finns.

The "grand design" of World War II, the military alliance between the U. S., Britain and the Soviet Union, Stimson, as FDR's Secretary of War, supported wholeheartedly. The Russians he termed "magnificent allies" who "fought as they promised."

STIMSON WAS, he relates, a staunch proponent of an early invasion of the continent. He describes at length the battle in top strategic circles over this question and the zeal with which Winston Churchill fought against a body thrust against the Hitlerite armies. Stimson quotes a memorandum which he sent to President Roosevelt in which he described the British view as "terribly dangerous," declaring: "We are pledged quite as clearly as Great Britain to the opening of a real second front. None of these methods of pinprick warfare can be counted on by us to fool Stalin into the belief that we have kept that pledge."

Military-minded, Stimson could understandably find the Russians reliable and even admirable wartime allies. But the solidified views of a lifetime's service in the interest of American Big Business were not dissipated. The war ended and so does his book with the aged diplomat whooping it up for the Marshall-Vendenberg policies, with a complete whitewash for them and thorough condemnation of the Soviets.

Around the Dial

Tired Radio Comics Repeat Stale Gags Week After Week

By Bob Lauter

WITH SUMMER coming on, radio's comedy shows are taking on that tired, end-of-season, tone, and behind every gag you can almost hear the comics saying, "Five more of these and I'm through till the fall."

Jack Benny continues at his usual level, and he still holds his reputation as the man who can keep a gag alive longer than anyone else. For the fourth straight week—or is it the fifth?—he's been describing the scene in which he was robbed of Ronald Colman's Oscar, and getting fresh laughs.

A COUPLE OF CENTURIES AGO, when Edgar Bergen first took to the air with Charlie McCarthy, I didn't believe a ventriloquist act would go over on the radio. I couldn't understand the point of listening to a ventriloquist if you couldn't watch him ventriloquize. After a year, I gave in and admitted that Bergen had made a genuine personality out of his little wooden dummy, so much so that someone pointed at Charlie McCarthy last Sunday night and said, "There's presidential timber."

Don Ameche, who is an Italian American, guested on the program and did a rather offensive take-off on an Italian, complete with comic accent and even a reference to bad breath. A little public reaction to these caricatures would certainly help.

SYLVAN LEVIN and the WOR Orchestra will present two works of the modern American composer Aaron Copland, on Sunday, May 16, broadcast of *Contemporary Music* (WOR, 1:30-2:00 p.m.). The program will consist of *An Outdoor Overture* and dance episodes from the ballet *Rodeo*.

The *Outdoor Overture* was composed in 1938 especially for the New York City High School of Music and Art, and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo commissioned Mr. Copland and choreographer Agnes de Mille to create *Rodeo*. The WOR Orchestra will present four of the episodes from the ballet.

Mr. Levin's *Contemporary Music* program recently won first award in the classical music division of *Billboard Magazine's First Annual Local Program Competition*.

I NOTICE that Dwight Griswold has rushed into print in the *Herald Tribune*, writing a long letter which purports to prove that some of Homer Bigart's excellent reporting from Greece is inaccurate. Griswold does not make out a good case, but he does make a long one.

On the briefer side, but a lot more telling than a few yards of Griswold's verbiage, is this excerpt from a broadcast by George Polk, the CBS man in Athens:

"A Greek politician has announced he will starve himself to death if President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Marshall Stalin do not guarantee world peace immediately. The Athens newspaper *Empres* headlines the story: 'Believe it or not, a Greek politician threatens to make a personal sacrifice.'"

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR—News: Alma Deitinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berck
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBC Newsreel
WJZ—Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WNYC—News: Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brookshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News: Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bullets
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baulkage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Stumpus Boys
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Today's Children
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggie McNeilis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather: City News
WQXR—News: Encores
2:10-WNYC—Drama Time
2:15-WNBC—Woman in White
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WJZ—Here's Hogan
WCBS—Bride and Groom
WOR—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WOR—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated

HIGHLIGHTS

9:00 p.m.—Duffy's Tavern; Frank Sinatra, guest. WNBC.
9:00 p.m.—Bruno Shaw. "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed?" WNBC.
10:30 p.m.—Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.

4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—The Ladies' Man
WJZ—Treasury Band Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
WNYC—Disk Date Records
WQXR—News: Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman—Sketch
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WCBS—Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight—Sketch
WJZ—Jack Armstrong—Sketch
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Nat'l Orchestral Assn.
WQXR—News: Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Quiz
WCBS—Talks
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomax

The Art Galleries

Ten unknown artists, all former GI's, are represented in the exhibition "Discoveries" which opened Monday, in the Associated American Artists Galleries, 711 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Selected by the noted painter and teacher, William Gropper, the artists are originally from all parts of the United States, and served in Europe, the South Pacific, South America and continental United States during World War II. All ten are now studying art in New York.

Included are Milton H. Seaman, age 24, of New York City; Herbert Lindhost, 26, of Sweden; Jerry L. Hillman, 24, of St. Paul, Minnesota; Danny Pierce, 26, of California; Robert Pon, 25, of Cleveland; Peetar Monk, the only woman represented; Leon Marcus, 19, of New York City; Clifford Johnson, 26, of Colorado; Samuel G. Joseph, of Nashville, Tenn.; and Hans Henriksen, of Norway.

Each will be represented by one painting. The exhibition will be on view to the public through May 22nd.

An exhibition of 14 new paintings by Paul Resika can be seen today through May 15 at the George Dix Galleries, 760 Madison Ave., NYC. Two of Resika's paintings were included in the recent exhibition "Painters From Cold-Water Flats" at the Jacques Seligmann Gallery. This is his first one-man show.

The work of Earl Kerkman is now on view at the Chinese Gallery, 38 E. 57 St.

Forty years of sculpture by Archipenko can now be seen at the Associated American Artists Gallery, 711 Fifth Ave. Through May 22.

Kurt Jungstedt is exhibiting twenty-five nudes at the Kleeman Gallery, 65 E. 57 St. Through May 15.

Examples of the arts of decoration, ranging from ancient Peruvian and Coptic textile fragments

to modern designs by Dorothy Liebes and contemporary European painters, and from Joannes Stradanus' 16th century drawings to Christina Malman's spots for the *New Yorker*, are included in the Cooper Union Museum's current exhibition of recent additions. Through June 12.

The American Veterans Committee (AVC) Artists Chapter of New York City, in co-operation with the Tribune Subway Gallery is now

presenting an exhibition of the work of 19 unknown soldier artists at the Gallery, 6th Avenue Subway Arcade, 100 W. 42 St. N. Y. The artists are Carl Bergman, Rita Bester, Leonard Breger, Arthur Bressler, Ben Brown, Ralph Dubin, Giannini, Glen Heberling, Mervin Honig, Irving Kaufman, Sylvia Laks, B. Lekburg, Ben Yatio, Tom Lenehan, Yasha Lisenko, Leo Middleman, Ernest O. Mondorf, Nat Pankin and E. Press.

Theatre

A Texas Steer, a musical comedy adaptation of Charles Hoyt's famous old comedy of the same name about Washington politics in the days of the robber barons will be the next offering of the Dramatic Workshop's March of Drama Repertory at the President Theatre beginning tonight, Wednesday.

A Texas Steer marks the Dramatic Workshop's first attempt at a musical play, although a musical revue *Middle Man, What Now* was successfully presented earlier in the season.

The original *A Texas Steer*, first presented in 1894, was one of the most phenomenally successful plays in American theatrical history, and at one time there were as many as five road companies.

The present musical adaptation is the work of Randolph Carter who wrote the book, and Albert Selden who supplied music and lyrics. The dances have been staged by Nelle Fisher, now appearing in *Make Mine Manhattan*.

A Texas Steer will play through Sunday evening, May 16, and the following week Wednesday, May 19 through Sunday, the 23rd with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

The Equity Library Theatre presents its 168th production, *Alice Adams*, adapted from Booth Tarkington's novel, at the Guild for Jewish Blind, 1880 Broadway, today (Wednesday) at 2:40 and 8:40 and tomorrow (Thursday) at 2:40 and 8:40.

The ELT will present *Merry Wives of Windsor* at the Joan of Arc Theatre, 154 W. 93 St., N. Y. C., May 23 and 24 at 2:40 and 8:40. Followed by *Julius Caesar* at the Guild for the Blind, (1880 Broadway) May 25, 26 and 27 and Men in White at the Lenox Hill Playhouse, 331 E. 70th St., N. Y. C., May 27, 28 and 29.

The Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, composed of members who work in the motion picture industry, will present their version of James Thurber's and Elliot Nugent's Broadway success, *The*

Male Animal, at the Hudson Guild Theatre, 463 W. 27 St., N. Y., on Saturday and Sunday, May 22-23.

The leading role will be portrayed by Martin Newman of Eagle Lion Films, Inc., with Helen Grabow, Joe De Luise, Thelma Gelfand, Gene Singer, Buddy Picone, Muriel Neufeld and Betsy Ann Katsian heading the strong cast, gleaned from the many talented members of the labor group.

Tickets for the play, which is to be directed by Muriel Boudin for the SOPEG, are available at the union office, 110 W. 52 St., N. Y. C.

The leading players of the Chicago company of *A Streetcar Named Desire* will be Anthony Quinn and Uta Hagen. Miss Hagen will replace Jessica Tandy in the local company for six weeks this summer while Miss Tandy takes a vacation. The Chicago company will start rehearsals in August and open in Chicago on Sept. 21 after a couple of break-in stops along the way.

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Results, Entries, Al's Selections

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Lady Fakir (Errico) 10.80 4.20 2.80
Flagstaff (Jasperson) 3.00 2.40
The Muffin (Renick) 2.80
Also ran—Little Gaucho, Hal's Lady, Natch, Gay Love, a-Chestnut Papa, Glow Light, Jumpsie, Husker, Miss Mirth, La Kitty, a-Malava-Kimenow entry. Time—1:15.

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Republican (Zufelt) 4.80 3.10 2.70
Damos (Jessop) 3.60 3.00
Kazbek (Combest) 5.00
Also ran—Jacopian, Motte Brand, Tourville, Big Kay, Albatross. Time—1:48 2/5.

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-old fillies; \$4,000.
Plunder (Jessop) 4.00 2.50 2.30
Fond Embrace (Dodon) 2.90 2.50
Sickle Sue (Weingert) 3.40
Also ran—Holly Star, Georgie's Gal, Maruca. Time—1:01 3/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Spats (Atkinson) 5.90 4.10 3.30
Mr Happy (Permane) 8.80 5.50
Seguin (Olah) 3.80

Also ran—Beach Boy, Illekeep, Joey's Pal, Play Tag, Eternal Way, Undercut, Mayes Riley. Time—1:13 2/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-old Colts and Geldings; \$4,000.
Bambuco (Atkinson) 10.90 5.60 4.10
Cougard (Jessop) 11.50 6.50
Golden Light (Combest) 4.80
Also ran—Our John Wm, Sunsatation, Bow Pen, Quicksilver, Laurel Road, Top Pilot. Time—1:14.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Storm King (Scurlock) 12.90 5.30 3.90
Empty Noose (Jessop) 3.50 3.10
Farmington (Olah) 5.20
Also ran—Marine Light, Stone Hill, Bill-

trite, Alice Simms, Lenore, Tommie. Time—1:48 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Equinox (Combest) 9.20 4.40 3.50
Ringthebell (Atkinson) 3.40 2.70
Bill Cogswell (Leblanc) 3.30
Also ran—Caliper, Navy Award. Time—1:48 4/5.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Wednesday, May 12. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m. EDT.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Bonne Command 124 a-Galan Forever 108
Mr Dodo 124 Our Candidate 115
a-Hiya Pop 113 Our Candidate 115
Merry King 126 Red Board 115
Fairanfit 124 Friendly 113
a-Kel Brand stable-Erlanger entry.

SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Percherry 111 Turf Bar 116
Little Cassino 105 King Cobalt 110
Roseblaine 110 Fashion Plate 110
Lanky 108 *Sir Gallascene 114
a-Akbar 105 Maruth 111
Lime Hill 116

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; \$4,500.
Pretty Valley 108 Bimbleton 117
Dark Venus 117 Catana 113
Red Stamp 121

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Sam Bernard 115 Vacance 113
New Challenge 115 a-Ruling Time 126
Freezout 126 Deep Texas 124
Parhellen 113 Roberto 120
Greek Hero 124 a-Hard Facts 126
Lee Circle 115
a-Samson-Jacobson entry.

FIFTH—5 furlongs; added; the Remsen handicap; 2-year-olds; \$15,000.
Eternal Dream 117 b-Current News 117
Transfluent 117 b-Admiral Lee 117
a-Swordstown 113 a-Eternal World 122

a-A T Simmons entry. b-Mrs A L Rice entry.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; added; the Lord Brighton class C; handicap; 4-year-olds; \$3,500.
a-Chalicoa 109 a-Fulgar II 108
Cable 112 Broadway Joe 106
Basileus II 122 Rocket Bomb 118
Halconero 117
a-Mrs P Bieber entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Red Flare 114 Opening Bid 114
Proposition 109 Mosquito Boat 113
Bold Salute 116 Count J. L. 117
Luk O'Sullivan 113 a-Flight Nurse 104
*5 mac; listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Red Board, Friendly Don, Fairanfit.

2—Akbar, Little Cassino, Fashion Plate.

3—Catana, Dark Venus, Red Stamp.

4—Freezout, Ruling Time, Greek Hero.

5—Eternal World, Eternal Dream, Current News.

6—Halconero, Fulgar II, Rocket Bomb.

7—Luk O'Sullivan, Bold Salute, Proposition.

Hat Proves Poor Bank

MINNEAPOLIS (UP).—If S. D. Stocking had socked his money away in his stocking instead of in the band of his hat, he would be \$150 richer. While eating in a cafe, Stocking picked up the wrong hat.

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good • Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR Last Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons
ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blundings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour
BIJOU • October Man
CAPITOL Homecoming
CINEMA VERDI Election Returns from Italy; After a Night of Love
CRITERION Casbah
ELYSEES Maries
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN The Lost One
GOTHAM Whispering City
LITTLE CARNEGIE Camille
LITTLE MET • Not Guilty
LOEW'S STATE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robins
MAYFAIR • Gentlemen's Agreement
NEW YORK Port Said
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • Le Million
PARAMOUNT The Big Cliché
PARK AVENUE • Mikado
PIX Passionnale • Torment
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL State of the Union
REPUBLIC Laif Show
RIALTO Can It Happen Again
RIVOLI Letter From an Unknown Woman
ROXY The Iron Curtain
RKO PALACE Sitting Pretty; My Gal Tiss
STANLEY Die Fledermaus
STRAND Woman in White
VICTORIA • The Search
WARNER Winter Meeting
WINTER GARDEN Dear Murderer
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55TH ST. TRANS-LUX • Call Northside 777
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GRANADA Eternal Return
IRVING PLACE • Panic; School for Danger
LOEW'S CANAL • You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
LOEW'S COMMODORE Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S 55TH • You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
LOEW'S 42ND ST. April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbins
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S 55TH Heaven Only Knows
JLOEW'S 72ND ST. Unconquered; Who Killed Doc. Robbin?
MONROE Little Tough Guy
NORMANDIE Where There Is Life
PLAZA • Double Life
RKO JEFFERSON Campus Honeymoon; Western Heritage
RKO PROCTORS 55TH Sitting Pretty; My Gal Tiss
RKO PROCTORS 55TH Sitting Pretty; My Gal Tiss
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Body and Soul
54TH STREET I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
TRIBUNE Jolson Story
TUDOR Quality Street; Hotel Reserves
YORK Out of the Blue; • Bambi

West Side

ALDEN Suspense; The Plainsman
ARDEN Gashouse Kids Go West; Philo Vance
APOLLO • Fanny; Schoolgirl Diary
BEACON • Double Life; Black Bart
BELMONT El Gendarme; Desconido
BRYANT Two Smart People
CARLTON Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
COLUMBIA Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
DELMAR La Casa Colorado; Un Ladron de Guanta Blanco
EDISON Shocking Miss Pilgrim; Murder in Reverse
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE If You Knew Susie
ELGIN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
GREENWICH Faile Angel; My Darling Clementine
LAFFMOVIE Prairie Chickens
LOEW'S 55TH Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robins?
LOEW'S LINCOLN 55. • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Unconquered; Who Killed Doc. Robins?
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LYDIA Something For the Boys; Sky Giant
MIDTOWN Devil to Pay; Amazing Adventure

MEMO Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
NEW AMSTERDAM • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RIVIERA • Double Life; Black Bart
RIVERSIDE Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO COLONIAL Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO 51ST Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO NEW 23RD Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
SAVOY Kitten Fyfe; Mourning Glory
SCHUYLER Cluny Brown; Dark Corner
SELVYN The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie
727M ST. April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
SQUARE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
STODDARD • T-Men; Out of the Blue
STUDIO 65 Magnificent Obsession; Diary of a Chambermaid
SYMPHONY April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
TERRAZ I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
THALIA • Pauls
TIMES SQUARE Below the Deadline; Gentlemen With Guns
TIVOLI Madams of the Desert; Bush Pilot
TOWN Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
WAVERLY Once Upon a Honeymoon; Belle Starr
YORKTOWN Mill On the Floss

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Hidden Crime; Magnificent Bogue
LOEW'S APOLLO April Showers; • Robin Hood
LOEW'S 118TH ST. Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S VICTORIA Relentless; Sign of the Ram
ODEON The Phantom Thief; The Missing Corps
RKO ALHAMBRA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO 125TH Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO REGENT Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RENAISSANCE This Above All; Devil Thumbs a Ride
ROOSEVELT Ziegfeld Follies; Riot Squad

Washington Heights

ALPINE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
DALE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
DORSET This Happy Breed; • Dead of Night
EMPIRE Revenge; • Adventure in Music
GEM • Henry V
HEIGHTS Easy to Wed; Secret Mission
LANE Jolson Story
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers
LOEW'S INWOOD Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S MID April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
LOEW'S 175TH Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robbin?
RKO COLISEUM Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO HAMILTON Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO MARBLE HILL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
UPTOWN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows

BRONX

ACE Madams of the Desert; For You I Die
ALLERTON If You Knew Susie; Fury
ASCOT To Live in Peace
BEACH You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
BEDFORD Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
BURKE Unfinished Business; Trail of the Vigilantes
CIRCLE Dark Journey; Dinner at the Ritz
CONCOURSE Perfect Marriage; O. S. S.
DALE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
DELUXE • Body and Soul; Curley
EARL The Lost Moment
FENWAY City Without Men; Prison Without Bars
FREEMAN Blue Dahlia; Greenwich Village
GLOBE Three Daring Daughters; Jungle Flight
LOEW'S AMERICAN • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BLVD. • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BURNSIDE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BURLAND • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S ELSEMERE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S FAIRMONT • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S GRAND • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S NATIONAL • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S 187TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S PARADISE Unconquered; Who Killed Doc Robins?
LOEW'S POST RD. • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S SPOONER I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S VICTORY April Showers; The Adventures of Robin Hood

West Side

MOSHULU • Double Life; Black Bart
NEW RITZ I Want to Be a Mother; • My Name is Julia Ross
PARK PLAZA Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
PROSPECT Western Union; Alexander's Ragtime Band
RKO CASTLE HILL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO CHESTER Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO FORDHAM Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO MARBLE HILL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO PELHAM Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
RKO ROYAL Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tiss
ROSEDALE Gangs of New York; Gangs of Chicago
SQUARE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
TUXEDO April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
UNIVERSITY • Citizen Kane; Smart Politics
WARD • Body and Soul; Curley
VALENTINE April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
ZENITH City Without Men; Prison Without Bars

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON If You Knew Susie
FOX To the Ends of the Earth
LOEW'S MELBA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN • All My Sons; Are You With It
MAJESTIC Kelly the Second; Two Mugs from Brooklyn
MOMART Strange Triangle; Sky Devils
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio; Bill and Co
RKO ALBEE • Gentleman's Agreement
RKO ORPHEUM Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE • Double Life; Black Bart
STRAND Woman in the Night; Paloak
TERMINAL Masquerade in Mexico; Smoky
TIVOLI Henry IV

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE • Body and Soul; Curley
CARLETON If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO PROSPECT Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years
SANGERS If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Open City; Jeannie
LINCOLN Revenge
LOEW'S BREVOORT Les Miserables; Stanley and Livingston
LOEW'S BEDFORD • T-Men; Out of the Blue
NATIONAL Goldwyn Follies; Falcon Takes Over
SAVOY Miracle of the Bells; Dangerous Years

Brownsville

BILTMORE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S PALACE You Only Live Once; History Is Made at Night

LOEW'S PREMIER • T-Men; Out of the Blue

MILLER • Private Life of Henry VIII; The Guilty

STONE Miracle of the Bells

SUPREME Sudan; Captain the Great

SUTTER • Open City; Little Miss Broadway

Crown Heights

CARROLL Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan
CROWN • How Green Was My Valley; Wild Horse Mesa

GINGRESS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texan

HOPKINSON • Panic; Ski Chase

LOEW'S KAMED • T-Men; Out of the Blue

LOEW'S PITKIN Relentless; Sign of the Ram

Fite Front: Louis May Use Oma as Sparmate

If Lee Oma beats Henry Flake at Buffalo tonight, Joe Louis may ask Oma to work with him as sparring partner in preparation for the Jersey Joe Walcott fight on June 23.

Oma's elusive preparation for the Jersey Joe Walcott fight on June 23. Sweden late this month. Promoter Palton of Stockholm has offered either Comiskey or Savold a fight with Ole Tandberg on June 6. Daly suggests that Comiskey meet Tandberg, and if he loses, Savold then could fight Tandberg. However, if Comiskey beats Big Ole, Savold then could go to Italy and accept offers at Rome and Naples.

Joe Louis, training for the Walcott fight at Bloomingdale, Mich., is scheduled to come to New York a week from today and open immediately his old quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he will complete the conditioning grind. Tickets for the big fight will go on sale next Monday. Advance orders indicate a \$1,000,000 gate.

Manager Bill Daly make take Pat Comiskey and Lee Savold to

Three 10s As Garden Resume

The 20th Century Club yesterday announced a card featuring three 10-round bouts for the resumption of its program at Madison Square Garden, Friday night, following the settlement of its television dispute with the Boxing Managers Guild.

Jesse Flores of Stockton, Calif., will meet Johnny Williams of Montgomery, Ala., in a welterweight match; Sid Peaks, Louisville heavyweight, will be pitted against Johnny Shkot of Boston; and Gene Boland of Scranton, Pa., and Tony Riccio of Bayonne, N. J., will square off in a middleweight bout.

Flores, the third ranking welterweight, has won his last seven straight fights and boasts a record of 45 victories in 48 professional matches. Williams is rated fourth in the 147-pound class.

The program is the first sponsored by the 20th Century Club since the April 2 card at St. Nicholas Arena. Five scheduled programs at St. Nick's since then have been cancelled because of the Managers Guild's boycott over a split in the television receipts.

Ain't It the Truth

Outfielder Pete Layden of the St. Louis Browns doesn't think too much of All-America football teams although he was named on several while starring for the University of Texas several years ago.

"There are so many All-Americans," the Brownie flychaser explained, "you're bound to make one of them."

African Urges Mundt Bill Defeat

Defeat of the Mundt bill was urged yesterday by the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The resolution pointed out that the term "subversive" in the bill is so loosely worded as to affect the NAACP "as well as progressive trade unions and other organizations which fight for full citizenship rights for minorities."

A Deadly Rain: Twenty-two hundred airborne troops make a mass jump over Campbell, Ky., in an Army maneuver.

O'Dwyer Assails Mundt Bill

(Continued from Page 3)

their support of the Marshall Plan, however, failing to take official note of how the plan is being used by U.S. monopoly capitalism to suppress the people's democratic movements around the world.

A starry-eyed view of the Marshall Plan was presented to the convention by Frank Mulligan, vice-chairman of the executive board of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers of Great Britain. He declared this plan for U.S. capitalist domination and exploitation of the world to be a short-cut to "re-establish and improve the standards of working class life." But he stated frankly that British trade union cooperation on ERP came as a result of acceptance of ERP by "fellow trade unionists in the United States."

The most amazing description of ERP was offered during the afternoon session by Acting Secretary of Labor David A. Morse. Straight-faced, and without batting an eye, Morse told the delegates that ERP was "perhaps the greatest of all labor measures of this government."

SOUTHERN DRIVE

The convention approved a resolution calling for added support of the southern organizing drive of the union. Delegates from the South, where new locals of the union were organized in the last two years, presented a scroll to Potofsky as an

expression of "gratitude and appreciation" for support and guidance given by the union leadership to building the union in the South.

Another resolution gave support to the union's \$8,000,000 low rent rousing project for 1,500 families on New York's lower East Side.

The convention denounced the "concerted drive of the reactionaries to cripple the U.S. Department of Labor," and called for extension of the agency's functions to "promote the well-being of the American working people."

The convention also approved the Hillman Foundation, established in 1946 with a fund of more than \$1,000,000. The Foundation will be dedicated to improving "race relations, civil liberties, world peace and understanding."

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Kramer Says He Had Nothing Against Amateur Tennis, But . . .

Tow-headed Jack Kramer, who brought the Davis Cup back to the United States and then kept it here, took time out before tonite's

INTERVIEW

Garden match with Riggs and from counting some \$50,000 in professional cash to predict that Australia may recapture the cherished silver mug.

Big Jake just has returned from a tour in which he belted Bobby Riggs in 44 states and Canada. The score now is 59 to 19 and the battered 'Bobby' is looking forward

laugh off Adrian Quist, just because he's getting along. Me might be able to get the clincher."

But after this year, Kramer believes, nobody will be able to touch the United States for a few years.

"We have too many fine young players coming up," he said. "They just might not be ready this year, but they'll be along. Guys like Tom Brown, Vic Seixas, Jim Brink, Dick Gonzales, Earl Cochell and Eddie Moylan."

Rated by the reeling Riggs as the greatest player of them all, Kramer admitted he liked to play in the all-for-glory amateur affairs, but added succinctly: "Money's money."

mands indicate a crowd of 44,000 and a gate of more than \$400,000.

Leonard Sacks, former tour manager for Jack Dempsey, has gone to Honolulu to become a matchmaker there. He hopes to stage a title fight between Ike Williams and Frankie Fernandez of Hawaii.

The New York Boxing Managers Guild, by its successful television fight against the 20th Century Club and Madison Square Garden Corporation, has proved itself one of the strongest organizations in sports. As television becomes increasingly important in boxing, demands of the Guild will increase.

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For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

Daily Worker

Halt The Mundt Bill!

YANKS STOP INDIANS 4-1

By Lester Rodney

It's become an American League tradition through the years for hot ball clubs to storm into the Yankee Stadium with a trail of battered victims behind them and a pennant bee in their bonnet only to be coolly and professionally dispatched by the New York Yankees.

That was the story in the first collision of the year between the World Champs and the Cleveland Indians, who rode in leading the league on the wings of five straight road victories. With the aid of a sparkling defense, Allie Reynolds put the quietus on the pretenders 4-1 before a midweek gathering of 29,723 for his fifth straight mound victory without defeat. The sole tally for the invaders was the amazing Ken Keltner's 10th home run.

Young Bob Lemon, with three brilliant early wins against one defeat, ran into his roughest afternoon. Charlie Keller, with his biggest day since his recovery from last year's operation, led the Yankees' nine-hit assault with two savage doubles and a single tagged no whit less solidly. Questionable fielding, however, cost him at least two runs, with Joe Gordon, Boudreau and Larry Doby the culprits.

It was an exciting, often spectacular game played in weather-prediction defying sunshine. The Indians were in contention right up to the end. Reynolds was periodically wild and occasionally seemed on the ropes but even as Joe Page warmed up calmly bore down with some of the better clutch hurling of the young season.

The Yanks broke in front with a two run splurge in the very first, all they needed as it turned out. Bobby Brown, playing short in place of the injured Phil Rizzuto, opened with a cheap single on a pop that Boudreau lost in short left. Keller, batting in the absent Tommy Henrich's slot, rifled a clothes line double to right center and when neither Tucker nor Doby handled it cleanly Brown scored all the way from first. Charley moved to third as Lindell grounded out and scored after DiMaggio lofted a skyscraper to Doby.

The Indians threatened to break right back into contention in the second. Joe Gordon, still a big favorite in his old stamping grounds, ripped a solid single to left on the first pitch. After two fly balls Hegan singled off Brown's glove and Gordon steamed into third, beating Keller's throw, Hegan taking second. Here Reynolds bore down to fan Lemon, who is far from an automatic out.

Boudreau gave the fans a thrill in the 3rd when after Tucker's second straight single and Doby's demise he lofted one to deep left that drifted into the seats foul by a few feet. In the Yanks' half the home team went ahead 3-0 on another tainted tally. Keller, practically duplicated his first two batters, held 2nd as Lindell grounded sharply to Manager Lou and moved to 3rd when DiMaggio pushed an outside pitch to right for a single. On this hit Doby unfurled a tremendous heave over catcher Hegan's head but was saved an error by Lemon's adroit backing up. Berra grounded to Keller, who elected to try for the inning ending doubleplay via second despite the fact that Keller had broken for home and could have been hung up. The decision was costly as Yogi beat a Gordon throw hurried by DiMaggio's long slide and the run scored.

THE FOURTH was a sensational inning in which four Indians connected solidly for long smashes but emerged with only one run. Ed Robinson belted one into the right field seats and to the amazement of everybody, including the spectators along the foul line who booted and waved "fair," it was ruled foul by Umpire Peparella, the second atrocious break the Yanks have

The Box Score

Cleveland	ab	r	h	po	New York	ab	r	h	po
Tucker, cf	5	0	2	5	Brown, ss	4	1	3	2
Doby, rf	4	0	0	2	Keller, lf	4	2	3	3
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	2	Lindell, rf	4	1	2	0
Rhinson, 1b	4	0	0	9	DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	5
Gordon, 3b	3	0	1	2	Berra, c	4	0	0	5
Keltner, 2b	4	1	2	0	Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	0
McNeil, lf	4	0	1	0	McQuinn, 1b	3	0	1	6
Hegan, c	4	0	2	5	Stunweiss, 2b	3	0	1	2
Lemon, p	1	0	0	1	Reynolds, p	4	0	0	0
Mcneil, p	0	0	0	0					
b-Judnick	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	1	9	24	Totals	34	4	9	27
a-Popped out for Lemon in 7th					b-Filed out for Muncrief in 9th				
Score									
By Innings:									
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	2	0	1	0	0	0	x	4	
Errors—Gordon. Runs Batted In—Keller, DiMaggio, Berra, Keltner, Johnson, Two-Base Hits—Keller 2; Lindell, Home Run—Keltner. Double Plays—Brown-Stunweiss-McQuinn. Left On Bases—Cleveland 9; New York 8. Bases On Balls—Off Lemon 1, Reynolds, 2. Bases On Balls—Off Lemon 1, Reynolds, 2. Muncrief 1. Struck-out—By Reynolds 5, Lemon 4, Muncrief 1 and 0 in 2. Losing Pitcher Lemon. Umpires Jones, Paparella, Summers, Stevens. Time of Game—2:12. Attendance 29,723.									

gotten on foul line drives in a week. Robinson then fanned. Gordon followed with a 400 foot belt to left center which Keller pulled down spectacularly with one hand, back to the railing. With the crowd's roar still in the air Keltner belted the next pitch where neither umpire nor Yankee could do anything about it, deep and fair into the left field seats.

Dale Mitchell then lined one high and far to right center and guess who went a mile and pulled it in casual-like over his right shoulder on the dead run? This inning must have taken some heart out of the Indians.

The game's final run came across in the 5th and was clearly unearned this time. With one away Lindell doubled over third, and after DiMaggio's fly, Gordon kept the inning alive by booting Berra's roller. Johnson cashed in on the break with a run producing safety to left.

The Indians threatened in the 7th and 8th putting the tying run at bat each time but Reynolds had the stuff to get rid of pinch hit Edwards in the 7th after falling behind 3-0, and reduced the ever menacing Keltner in the 8th.

ITLL BE the improving Ed Lopat against rookie Gene Bearden tonight in a battle of southpaws... things that don't show up in the boxscores for appraisal purposes are the slight slowing up of veterans Keltner and Gordon. . . . Larry Doby in his first Stadium game as a regular had a bad day. Reynolds "had him" from the start when Larry lunged for the first low pitch. Keller is the healthiest looking case of convalescence you ever saw.

Louis Now 222,

216 Is the Goal

BEAR LAKE, Mich., May 11 (UP).—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis lost three pounds during the first two weeks of his preliminary training for the title fight with Joe Walcott June 23, his camp scales disclosed today.

Louis, who weighed 225 pounds when he began working out, was 222 today. That weight was attained after an eight mile walk on the muddy Michigan roads.

Joe said he expected to remain around 222 pounds until he reached Pompton Lakes, N. J., where he will complete training, Tuesday. He thought he would enter the ring against Walcott around 216 pounds.

"CANNON BALL"

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Games Today And Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Grove 1-2) at Boston (Panell 1-1).

Cleveland (Bearden 1-0) at New York (Lopat 1-3) night.

St. Louis (Fannin 1-2) at Philadelphia (Fowler 1-0) night.

Detroit (White 1-0) at Washington (Scarborough 1-0) night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Poot 2-1) at St. Louis (Pollet 1-0).

Brooklyn (Hatten 1-1) at Cincinnati (Vandermeer 1-3) night.

Boston (Voiselle 3-0) at Chicago (Chambers 1-1).

Philadelphia (Leonard 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Bonham 0-2).

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 000 000 000—0 6 3

Boston 122 001 20x—8 13 1

Moulder, Judson (3), Gillespie (8) and Robinson; Kramer and Tebbets. Home runs—Stephens (2). Doerr. Losing pitcher, Moulder.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 101 000 110—4 10 1

Cincinnati 020 010 000—3 7 0

Judd, Nahem (2), Neusser (5) and Lakeman, Padgett (8); Walters and Lamanno. Winning pitcher, Neusser. Home run—Ennis.

New York at Chicago, postponed, wet grounds.

Boston at St. Louis, night, rain.

Kramer Blanks Chisox 8-0

BOSTON, May 11 (UP).—The Red Sox ended their five game losing streak today when Jack Kramer shut out the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 0, at Fenway Park.

Kramer limited Chicago to six hits and did not walk a man. Though two hits were bunched off him in the seventh when Tony Lumeni beat out a bunt and Aaron Robinson singled, Chicago did not get a man beyond second base.

The Red Sox blasted out 13 hits including three homers. Two of these were by Vern Stephens and the other by Bobby Doerr and all came off the pitching of Glen Moulder who started for the White Sox.

He was driven out in the third after allowing eight hits and five runs.

Ennis Paces Philly Win

CINCINNATI, May 11 (UP).—Del Ennis hit a pair of doubles, a single and homer off Bucky Walters today, to pace Philadelphia's 4 to 3 victory over Cincinnati.

The Phils swept the three game series with the Reds, who have lost their last five starts.

Ennis' single opened the eighth when the score was 3 to 3. Eddie Miller sacrificed him to second and Bama Rowell doubled to score him with the winning run.

Ed Heusser's relief pitching stood out. He held the Reds the last 4-1-3 inning until the Phils could make it another unsuccessful attempt by Walters to notch his 199th National League victory.

All of Philadelphia's runs except the one for which Ennis homered in the third were driven home by hits with two out.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

FOR the past month, with much secrecy, representatives of the U. S. Army and Navy Intelligence bureaus, and agents of various other Government espionage and "intelligence" agencies now being set up, have been visiting the offices of important architects and engineers throughout the country.

All of the offices being visited are those which in some way assisted the Soviet Union in the industrial construction program carried on during the early Five Year Programs and up to the outbreak of World War II.

The Intelligence men have been asking for full details regarding all Soviet factories, the type of goods they have been manufacturing, their productive capacities, etc., etc.

Particular interest has been shown regarding the exact location of the factories, their proximity to railroads and other avenues of communication and transport. One architect questioned said the interview sounded like a "briefing for a bombing attack. . . ."

TOWN TALK

The Habimah (Palestine) players were given a dinner at the Algonquin Hotel the day they arrived here.

Their exhaustion and the fact that they were dining with strangers kept them quiet until John Garfield came in.

Recognizing him from the films they had seen they quickly surrounded him, curious about the "gangster" they had seen in the old movies. Finally one of them said, "Well, he may be a gangster in the movies, but he's really just a nice Jewish boy. . . ."

Dr. James Barbee, director of the Atlanta (Ga.) Family Relations Institute, lecturing at the Georgia School of Technology, charged Hollywood stars don't know how to make love on the screen, declared what Hollywood studios need are technical advisers in the psychology and art of lovemaking. The good doctor added that only Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer exhibit intelligence and realism in the evolution of lovemaking.

By curious coincidence, P. Daly reminds us, Boyer and Bergman are currently being seen in the movie, Arch of Triumph. Perish the thought that the good doctor would lend his name to a publicity stunt.

George Braxiller of the Book Find Club now listed as business manager of PM. . . .

Clifford Odets is also doing a play about Hollywood. Tentative title: My Sins. . . .

Melvyn Douglas, who co-produced Call Me Mister, is looking around for another musical. . . .

The sergeant-at-arms of the Ted Tinsley fan club tells us that the inscription on the Justice Department Building in Washington, D. C., is "FRAMED IN MUTUAL CONFIDENCE." . . .

Headline in The New York Times of May 6: "U. S. TROOPS IN GERMANY LAUDED." The sub-head reads: "BEHAVIOR OF 200,000 THERE OF HIGH ORDER—BLACK MARKET IS PREVALENT." . . .

A famous pianist had just finished his recital in a large industrial Ohio town.

Tea was being served by the local ladies, and he was meeting the audience informally.

The wife of the president of the Chamber of Commerce hustled up to him for advice.

"Oh, I did enjoy that score you played," she said, "and I must know what it was because I want to buy the music and have my little daughter learn it."

"Madam," he replied, "that was a piano work by Schumann, Opus 23, Number 4."

"Oh, how wonderful!" the lady gushed. "I just love Opuses!"

A local lawyer tells it:

The irate prosecutor whirled on the defendant: "Madam," he shouted, trying to prove a vital point, "while you were taking your dog for a walk, did you stop any place?"

The spectators waited tensely for her answer.

"Sir," she said quietly, "did you ever take a dog for a walk? . . .

Detroit in N.L. As Court 'War' Spreads

CHICAGO, May 11 (UP).—Leo Ferris, president of the National Basketball League today announced granting of a franchise to a Detroit syndicate. Ferris said syndicate members were associated with warfare.

The announcement came as the National League and the Basketball Association of America declared open